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Weather

Cloudy,
Showers

Details on Page 4

88th Year, No. 62

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYClassified 386-2121
Telephone 382-313110 CENTS DAILY
18 CENTS SATURDAYTrudeau
Won't
Retaliate

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night that Canada will take all steps necessary to dampen any world move towards retaliation against the United States for imposing a 10-per-cent tax on imports into that country.

At the same time, in an address carried on both national television networks, he said Canada would continue to press the U.S. to exempt it from the tax.

Jobs on the Line

The prime minister left no doubts of the serious effects of the tax being levied on Canada.

"If nothing is done to remove or prevent the impact of the surcharge, it is given full effect, it will cause the loss of many thousands of Canadian jobs."

Mr. Trudeau spoke to the nation less than 24 hours after cutting short a European vacation to return home.

During that time he met with his cabinet to hear reports from Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin on their Washington trip aimed at getting Canada an exemption on the tax announced Sunday by President Nixon.

The U.S. promised to consider Canada's arguments that the tax should not apply to it because it has "no artificial exchange rate" and has not erected trade barriers against U.S. goods.

Leaders of two opposition parties were less than satisfied with Mr. Trudeau's approach to the new U.S. economic policies.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the prime minister should meet with President Nixon before the U.S. decides whether to accept the Canadian arguments.

No Cause for Confidence

It was imperative to act before the Americans respond to the Canadian mission, Mr. Stanfield said at a Halifax news conference. There was no cause for confidence in the prime minister's statement.

NDP Leader David Lewis accused Mr. Trudeau of a "mealy-mouthed" approach to the problem.

He called for large investments and expenditures in Canada to reduce Canadian dependence on the U.S.

Mr. Trudeau assured his nationwide audience that Mr. Benson and Mr. Pepin did not go to Washington "to seek

favours, still less to make concessions."

"They went to make clear to the U.S. government there was no justification for what it was doing to Canada," he said.

Canada took no issue with the U.S. decision to grapple with the problems of inflation and unemployment. These were familiar problems to Canada.

But Canada wanted to bring home the message that applying the surcharge to Canada would not help the cause.

"Unemployed Canadians cannot afford to buy U.S. goods," said Mr. Trudeau.

Serious Difficulties

About one-quarter of all U.S. exports are bought in Canada. Without such a market "the U.S. economy would be in much more serious difficulties than it now finds itself."

Canadian prosperity was a result of Canada's success as a trading nation. One-quarter of its gross national product came from external trade.

"We cannot, of course, sit idly by and absorb the impact of this U.S. surcharge which, if it continues in effect against Canadian, will hurt us more than any other country," he said.

"But neither is it in our interest to retaliate and set in motion the destructive spiral of an international trade war. Everyone would be a loser in those circumstances."

For these reasons, Canada

Resignation
Demanded

LA PAZ (AP) — Three of the military units supporting Bolivian President Juan Jose Torres in his fight against right-wing rebel forces asked him to resign today. (Earlier story on Page 2).

The information ministry immediately requested censorship on outgoing dispatches.

ARREST BREAKS UP
FARMERS' PROTEST

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The president of the National Farmers' Union was arrested by RCMP today as a group of Prince Edward Island farmers blocked a highway near Borden.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon was taken to the Prince County jail at Summerside in the latest development in a continuing protest by some island farmers against government agriculture policies.

An RCMP spokesman said Atkinson was charged with conspiracy to intimidate.

The arrest came when a group of farmers moved their tractors on to a highway at Carleton Place near Borden, scene of a major traffic-blocking manoeuvre by the NFU Friday which ended when police ordered farmers to remove their tractors or have them shoved off the road by bulldozers.

Shortly after Atkinson was arrested, the farmers dispersed and traffic was moving freely once more.



JUST YOU WATCH IT, MATE is the word as tempers fly in a local rugby match near Bulawayo, Rhodesia. Alert cameraman caught this bit of

hyplay which took place under the watchful eye of the referee — those are his legs on the left. (AP Wirephoto)

Conciliation Agreement
Puts Police Back on Beat

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Police are expected to return to work "immediately" after Mayor Carl Neville agreed to recommend settlement of a wage dispute on the basis of a conciliation report, Attorney-General Leonard Pace said today.

Mr. Pace said following a meeting between the city and the policemen's bargaining agent, Local 158 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, that the policemen would be back on the beat within the hour.

Businessmen were forced to patrol their premises Friday night when window-smashing vandalism broke out at night after police began their legal strike at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mayor Neville said earlier that the city could not afford to meet the increases outlined

take a first-hand look at the situation. He said 20 RCMP officers had been flown in to Sydney to be on hand in case they were needed.

Mr. Pace said it was his personal assessment that if the policemen's right to strike inevitably leads to lives being placed in danger, then the "whole package" would have to be reconsidered. Police bargaining powers would have to be balanced with public safety.

But he said it was still too early to see how the law works.

Friday night patrols by businessmen and a heavy rain storm combined to eliminate

much of the vandalism that earlier shook the city.

Drunken youths carrying bottles still strolled through downtown streets, but the damage they caused was cut down by the vigilance of store owners.

Early this morning, police reported that eight windows had been broken but no merchandise had been stolen. And the racing cars that terrified motorists and pedestrians Thursday night were all but absent from city streets.

A police spokesman said the rain did much to cut down the drag racing.

"They didn't have an audience tonight," he said.

Continued on Page 2

Cut Fee Rate,
Doctors ToldBennett Takes Hard Line
On Medicare Cost Level

By DOUG MACRAE

Premier Bennett suggested Friday that B.C. doctors take a 10 per cent cut in their schedule of medicare fees and have their rates frozen "until inflation is licked."

The premier made the suggestion in a busy day of firing potshots at the province's doctors, who are negotiating through the B.C. Medical Association for a new schedule of fees.

The cut was proposed after Bennett said he believed the BCMA was seeking a rate increase of 20 per cent. This was denied today by BCMA executive director Dr. E. C. McCoy.

"We are not demanding anywhere near 20 per cent," McCoy said. "The association had simply pointed out to the government that doctors' rates had not been increased in three years, and that if they had gone up at the cost-of-living rate of 6.6 per cent per year the total would have been 20 per cent."

If the doctors weren't asking 20 per cent, Bennett replied, then why was the figure mentioned at all?

"My opinion is that the rates should be 10 per cent less this year, instead of an increase," Bennett said.

"You can't deal with price indices and cost of living figures on top incomes like those of doctors. Twenty per cent on an income of \$50,000 would be \$10,000. How high is high?"

The premier's statements drew an angry response from Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace, who bolted the Social Credit party this week.

Wallace quit after Bennett announced two orders-in-council aimed at prodding the BCMA into "serious" fee negotiations.

One order empowered Health Minister Ralph Lofmark to dictate in which hospitals doctors may or may not practise. He said this was aimed at forcing doctors into doctor-short areas of the province.

The second order empowered Provincial Secretary Wesley Black to license private medical laboratories, with the stated objective of forcing doctors to use public hospital labs at a lower cost to medicare.

On Tuesday, however, Bennett appeared to refute Lofmark's explanation of the reason for the order governing which hospitals doctors could practise in. The premier said the order was part of the fight to keep medicare costs down.

Bennett indicated the government would not enforce the Lofmark order if doctors would pledge co-operation in keeping their rates down.

It was the principle that the health minister could dictate on doctors' professional freedoms that led Wallace to quit, he said today.

"I am even more distressed now to witness these rather devious explanations being attempted by the premier," Wallace said.

"I'm getting a little bitter. It is disappointing that when I am honestly trying to debate a point of principle, the premier can brand me as a representative of a special interest group interested only in money."

"That sort of comment lowers the level of this debate to the typical political level of British Columbia. The premier is suggesting we sell our rights to practise in the hospital of our choice for money."

Wallace said the premier is overlooking the fact that all costs involved in medicare have gone up. It is "unrealistic and unfair" to infer that the over-all rise in the cost of the program can be blamed solely on doctors' fees.

And Bennett's inference that the average B.C. doctor's income is \$50,000 is "simply not true," Wallace said.

The province's 2,000 general practitioners probably average closer to \$35,000 gross income, as does Wallace himself, who then pays one-third of that out for expenses.

The MLA noted that doctors had voluntarily agreed to not seek a rate increase last year, although they were entitled under their contract with the province to do so.

This concession was made in the face of rising overhead costs to the doctors themselves. Similarly, increases in the over-all cost of government medical care have been "inevitable, part of the world we live in," Wallace said.

Continued on Page 2

Ky Back on Ballot
—If He Wants to Be

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese Supreme Court, reported to be under pressure from President Nguyen Van Thieu and the United States, reinstated Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky on the presidential ballot today. Ky deferred until Sunday his decision whether to run Oct. 3.

Ky was not in the court when the decision was announced. He told reporters through his press office that he will announce his decision Sunday after cancelling a scheduled afternoon news conference today.

There was no immediate reaction from Duong Van (Big) Minh, who withdrew from the election Friday, leaving Thieu as the only candidate at that point and throwing the political situation into turmoil.



REMEMBER PRAGUE 1968? Scenes like the one pictured above, with Czechoslovakian youth carrying country's flag in front of Russian tank, were common that Aug. 21. It

was quiet there today, the third anniversary of Soviet crackdown on Czech activism. Both Communists and Czech public appeared willing to avoid trouble and demonstrations.

—AP Wirephoto.

Bolivia Wages Internal Fight

LA PAZ (AP) — The Bolivian government radio said today that army troops loyal to President Juan Jose Torres have retaken the mining city of Oruro, captured Friday by rebel forces.

The claim was immediately denied by radio stations broadcasting from rebel-held Santa Cruz and Cochabamba in eastern Bolivia.

The insurrection against Torres' leftist government began Thursday, and the rebels claimed they had control of six of Bolivia's nine provinces.

Oruro is a strategic point in the battle for control of the country. It straddles the only highway linking La Paz, the major city, with the tin mines which support Bolivia's economy.

Some reports said government troops and armed miners had surrounded Oruro, but still had not attempted to enter the city.

Unconfirmed reports also said that Torres, an army general, was personally leading operations to retake territory lost to rebellious army troops and civilian forces.

NO FIGHT NEEDED

The government radio said troops of an infantry regiment stationed near La Paz reached Oruro at 3 a.m. EDT and took the city without a fight four hours later.

Rebel radio said Friday night that 10,000 armed workers were marching on La Paz to support the uprising, but there were no apparent signs today that the march had begun.

The rebels warned government supporters Friday that further resistance "will be useless."

The government radio countered that Torres is ready to defend his regime "unto the end" against the "uprising of fascists." The president met in La Paz with his cabinet and high-ranking military officers in an effort to solve the growing crisis.

La Paz, the seat of the government, remained under government control, as workers loyal to Torres demonstrated in the streets. A series of explosions that went off Friday night were caused by miners "demonstrating their loyalty," the government radio said.

The Bolivian Workers' Confederation, the major union that helped bring Torres to power in a coup last Oct. 6, reported that the cabinet has turned down the president's request to arm workers.

The union said it will form commando units to get arms and organize its own resistance to the insurrection.

Torres appealed Friday night from the balcony of the presidential palace for popular support. He said he will "decree the mobilization of the Bolivian people for the defence of the country in the face of fascism."

The president still has the support of Bolivia's best-equipped military unit, the motorized regiment at Viacha, 16 miles from La Paz.

But the rebellion built momentum when the Bolivian army's 2nd Division in the western province of Oruro, bordering La Paz province, joined rebel forces. The division entered Oruro City Friday, the rebel radio said, and fired bazookas at the provincial university to break up a force of about 300 mine workers loyal to Torres. One soldier was reported wounded.

A rebel broadcast said the insurgents had imposed a curfew overnight in Oruro, 140 miles southeast of La Paz, and called on Torres to "leave power and avoid bloodshed."

Later, a radio station loyal to the Torres government said government troops retook Oruro today, apparently without firing a shot.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU'RE MAKING DAD! HE CAN TOO COUNT UP TO TEN!"

DOCTORS TOLD

Continued from Page 1

Factors in the increase have included higher costs for tests, drugs, treatments and an expanding range of operations.

"Doctors' fees are only part of that picture, but they are the easiest part to seize on, to attempt to control," he said.

"We accept that there is a serious responsibility on the part of the government to control health care costs."

"But on the issue of the order-in-council, we are not talking about money, we are talking about a principle."

"The premier is choosing to talk about money, and it is tragic that professional freedom and rights are being traded off against the financial dictates of the government."

Wallace was supported by the president of the BCMA, Vancouver physician N. J. Corbett.

"We are negotiating with the government on several fronts, only one of which is fee schedules," Corbett said.

"Basic fundamental freedoms and quality of patient care are at stake. Hospitals cannot be responsible for the quality of care they deliver if they do not have control over the staff they select and retain."

"These fundamentals are something that cannot be bargained for, either plus or minus 10 per cent."

"It is my hope that no thinking citizen will allow his attention to this vital issue to be distracted."

RCMP Informer Role 'Ruined Son's Life'

TORONTO (CP) — The father of a Cornwall area youth says his son's life was ruined because he was a paid informer for the RCMP.

The RCMP "praised him up and gave him more and more money and he got so it was easier to be an informer than to work," the father said in a telephone interview from Cornwall. "He was getting this apparently easy money instead of going to school and training for a decent job."

The son's name was in a document received Thursday by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic member of the Legislature for High Park. The document purports to be part of an RVMB list of paid informers in eastern Ontario and New York State, stolen from the Long Sault RCMP detachment May 6. Long Sault is a few miles west of Cornwall.

Dr. Shulman said a man, whom he knows only as Mr. C., telephoned him last Monday and said he would send proof that the RCMP has teenagers on its payroll.

In a television interview the previous day, federal Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said the force does not accept information from teenagers on a casual basis but notifies their parents if it happens more than twice.

The Cornwall man said the RCMP never told him about their arrangement with his son.

LED ZEPPELIN FANS CLASH WITH POLICE

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 35 youths and two policemen were injured Thursday night when 3,000 rock and bottle-throwing young persons tried to storm the gates at a sold-out concert of the British rock group Led Zeppelin.

Twenty policemen, 12 of them equipped with riot helmets, but no sticks, attempted to stop the crowd from forcing its way into the concert at Pacific Coliseum, on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY	
	Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria	70 55 Trace
Normal	68 53
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	61 53
ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
St. John's	59 54 .01
Halifax	66 59 .97
Montreal	81 57
Ottawa	80 58
Toronto	85 63
North Bay	76 58
Churchill	50 44
The Pas	74 61
Thunder Bay	80 53
Kenora	76 56
Winnipeg	81 60
Brandon	84 56
Regina	93 57
Saskatoon	91 56
Prince Albert	87 55
Swift Current	98 57
Medicine Hat	98 57
Lethbridge	91 59
Calgary	88 63
Edmonton	88 64
Penticton	90 51
Cranbrook	86 60
Castlegar	90 58
Vancouver	73 62 .04
New West.	70 62
Prince Rupert	59 53 .87
Prince George	78 58 .01
Nanaimo	74 60 Trace
Kamloops	84 60
Revelstoke	87 55
Blue River	81 58
Dease Lake	58 43
Fort Nelson	79 54
Peace River	82 51
Whitehorse	63 41 .05
Fort St. John	78 54 .07
World temperatures: Rome 87, 62; Paris 68, 61; London 63, 60; Berlin 86, 63; Amsterdam 75, 61; Brussels 73, 56; Madrid 84, 55; Moscow 73, 50; Stockholm 75, 55; Tokyo 84, 69.	

Showers persisted along the B.C. coast overnight while in the interior skies were nearly clear. Strong southerly winds were present along the north coast and in some interior valleys.

A maritime front accompanied by showers will cross the lower mainland early this morning and weaken as it moves through the interior during the day. A few showers will continue in most areas on Sunday although they will be more frequent along the open coast. Temperatures will be a little cooler in the interior.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER SERVICE**

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Sunday... Cloudy with showers. Sunny periods in the afternoons. Cooler. Highs today and Sunday... near 70. Lows tonight... 50 to 55.

Vancouver, Lower Mainland and East Coast: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Today and Sunday... Cloudy with showers. Cooler. Highs today and Sunday... near 70. Lows tonight... 50 to 55.

West Coast: Today and Sunday... cloudy with showers. Highs today and Sunday... near 60 except 65 to 70 inland valleys. Lows tonight... 50 to 55.

Hotspur Shows Star Potential

LONDON (CP) — Martin Chivers and Alan Gilzean each scored two goals today as Tottenham Hotspur defeated Huddersfield 4-1 in English League First-Division soccer.

Ralph Coates, transferred from Burnley for £190,000 (\$456,000) starred for Tottenham, which could be a power in the league this season.

Referees maintained their new tough policy and recorded the names of 38 players. That brought the total of booked players to more than 120 since the season opened a week ago.

Sheffield United, newly promoted from the Second Division, upset Everton 1-0 and went into the lead in the league standings with six points, from three games. Three teams — West Bromwich, Derby and Manchester United — have five points.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Chelsea 2, Aston City 1
Everton 1, Sheffield U.I. 0
Leeds 6, Wolverhampton 0
Leicester 2, Derby 1
Newcastle 3, Liverpool 2
Nottingham 1, West Ham 0
Southampton 0, Ipswich 0
Sunderland 4, Huddersfield 1
West Brom 1, Coventry 1

Division II
Birmingham 3, Carlisle 2
Burnley 2, Luton 1
Hull City 1, Oxford 0

Middlesbrough 3, Queen's Park 2
Millwall 1, Blackpool 0
Norwich 2, Portsmouth 1
Oxford 1, Cardiff 1
Preston 1, Fulham 0
Sheff Wed 2, Bristol City 0
Swindon 2, Charlton 1
Wolverham 1, Sunderland 1

Division III
Barnsley 2, Southend 0
Bristol R 2, Tranmere 1
Cardiff 1, North C 2
Hull City 2, York 1
Plymouth 1, Blackpool 0
Rochdale 2, Mansfield 0
Rotherham 2, Barnsley 0
Shrewsbury 2, Torquay 0
Swansea 0, Port Vale 1
Walsall 1, Aston Villa 1
Wrexham 3, Gillingham 1

Division IV
Barnsley 1, Aldershot 1
Cambridge 1, Northampton 1
Exeter 3, Grimsby 4
Gillingham 2, Southport 1
Gusport 1, Peterborough 1
Reading 1, Chester 0
Scunthorpe 2, Lincoln 1
Wokingham 2, Doncaster 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Aberdeen 1, Falkirk 0
Airdrieonians 1, St. Johnstone 2
Alloa 1, Brechin 1
Arbroath 2, East Fife 2
Ayr 0, Celtic 2
Barnsley 2, Dundee 1
Clyde 0, Dundee 1
Crawley 2, Cowden 1
Dundee U 2, Motherwell 1
Dunfermline 1, Hearts 0
Hamilton 1, Partick 4
Hibernian 1, Kilmarnock 1
Motherwell 2, Stirling 2
Rangers 1, Dundee 0
St. Mirren 1, Dundee 0
Stirling 1, Stirling 1

IRISH LEAGUE CUP
Ballymore 2, Dillaly 2
Bangor 3, Portlaoine 1
Clontarf 0, Coleraine 2
Cranston 1, Ards 0
Derry City vs Crusaders postponed
Linfield vs Glenrath postponed



EMILY CARR DRIVE

LONG-TIME YMCA worker George Alliston of Winnipeg will join the Victoria YM-YWCA Sept. 1 as physical education director. Employed by several YMCA in Canada and the U.S. since 1955, he was coach of Claudia McPherson in 1963 when she became the youngest person to swim the English Channel. He succeeds Art Burgess, who will undertake graduate studies at the University of Alberta this fall.

A brief ceremony on Tuesday, Aug. 31, will officially open Emily Carr Drive and honor the Victoria artist 100 years after her birth. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

The road is a new one in the Royal Oak area, best described as connecting Quadra and the Patricia Bay Highway with Royal Oak Avenue.

"I feel very strongly that we've slipped in recent years in not naming many streets after people relating historically to the area," said Mayor Curtis.

The artist, who has been called "the most distinguished and original painter Canada has produced," was born in Victoria on Dec. 13, 1871.

The ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the north end of the new road and will include a street market unveiling by Mayor Curtis.

BOMARC MAY GO

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says Canada is revamping its defence policy to stress preparedness of the armed forces to deal with internal emergencies.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper quotes government sources as saying the new policy will be unveiled next week in a defence department white paper, a statement of government intentions.

It says the policy is likely to move toward dismantling the controversial Bomarc anti-aircraft missile program and aim at increasing the military of the armed forces to deal speedily with commitments at home or overseas.

The white paper will also underline the danger of any further cuts in the size of effectiveness of the armed forces, the newspaper says.

The sources were also quoted as saying the white paper may question the desirability of maintaining the freeze on defence spending.

Fire Curbs Lifted

Campfire restrictions and a partial industrial closure imposed Aug. 10 on southern parts of the Vancouver Forest District have been lifted.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman said the removal of restrictions applies to three zones which cover the south end of the island and the lower mainland.

Campfire restrictions for the northern half of the Island were removed earlier this week.

The forest service said the action was the result of cooler weather and a general lowering of the fire hazard on Vancouver Island.

Campfire permit suspensions remained in effect for the Nelson forest district, but the rest of B.C. now is clear of forest restrictions.

Expressway Goes To Council

VANCOUVER (CP) A proposal for a six-lane, \$65-million expressway from Highway 401 to the downtown Vancouver business district will go to council Tuesday.

The proposals call for a 4.3-mile link from the highway, passing through suburban Burnaby from the Fraser valley, including tunnels, elevated sections and normal grade roadway. There now is no major expressway access direct to the downtown area.

If approved, the route could take four to 10 years to complete, depending upon how fast council decided to proceed.

Cost-sharing on the existing provincial formula would split 75 per cent of the cost between federal and provincial governments. The Greater Vancouver Regional District would take up the remaining 25 per cent with Vancouver's share of that about 48 per cent.

The report was commissioned for the city last year and prepared by Phillips, Barratt, Hillier, Jones and Partners, a Vancouver firm of consulting engineers and architects.

The report says that environmental and social impact of the expressway, in the form of displacement of existing homes, should be kept to a minimum. Selection of the proposed route was done at the expense of existing commercial properties rather than residential land.

The route would require a strip of land 135 feet wide. Of its length, 1.07 miles would be elevated, 0.43 miles in tunnel and 2.8 miles at grade.

BACK TO WORK AT SUNRO MINE

Underground development of the Sunro mine at Jordan River resumes next week with a crew of about 50 miners.

The former Cowichan Copper Co. mine, shut down since October 1968, received a provincial permit earlier this month authorizing it to dispose of tailings in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Action cleared the last stumbling block from plans of Crownex International Ltd. and associates to restore production of copper concentrates.

President E. C. Dobell said he expected a sales contract to be signed within a month.

The first shipment of concentrates would not likely be ready until February of next year.

Production by December should be 500 to 600 tons a day, increasing to 1,500 tons daily by April or May when a full crew of around 100 is expected to be hired.

Dobell said he foresees no difficulty in securing miners, despite a shortage of qualified men in B.C. He said the Jordan River mine has the advantage of location to attract and retain miners.

Proven and probable ore reserves are calculated at 1.75 million tons, with an additional 1.97 million tons possible, all grading better than 1 per cent copper.

Existing tracks and diesel locomotives will remain in use on the mine's main haulage level but new development will be by the trackless method of rubber-mounted mining equipment.

French-based Pechiney Development Ltd. is putting up \$1.75 million in pre-production and development financing, to be repaid out of cash flow when concentrates are sold.

AUSSIE SAILOR PICKED UP HERE

Canadian Immigration officials have picked up an Australian Navy sailor in Victoria.

Ronald Evans, 19, is one of six sailors originally reported missing from the Australian troop carrier Sydney when it visited Vancouver in July.

Evans will be deported for entering the country illegally, an immigration official said.

Two other sailors, Michael Bray, 20, and Peter Gasman, 21, are still missing.

Two sailors who jumped ship in Vancouver returned before the Sydney left port, and a third man turned himself in to the Australian trade commissioner in Vancouver and has been returned to Australia.

A further 10 sailors went missing after the Sydney called at San Francisco, San Diego and Honolulu, Australian Navy Minister Malcolm McKay said in Canberra earlier this week.

The Sydney visited the U.S. and Canada to pick up new aircraft for the Australian Navy.

All missing men have been accounted for except for five, including Evans.

Zara Evans, mother of Ronald Evans, who was picked up in Victoria, said she had received a letter in which her son says 20 sailors jumped ship in U.S. ports.

She said her son wrote he and his shipmates were treated like animals at the Sydney.

Search Called Off

Two flyers who went on an unscheduled fishing trip 40 miles northwest of Burwash in the Yukon touched off a search Friday.

The search was called off after the unidentified men reported in safe at 11 a.m.

Two naval tracking planes were sent to search for the light float equipped aircraft when they did not stop for refuelling at Burwash Thursday evening.

The Pacific Rescue Centre in Victoria and the plane was flying from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Whitehorse, when the men stopped to fish and then decided to stay the night.

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Too Many Eggs in One Basket?

By CLAYTON SINCLAIR
Financial Times News Service

Washington's imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on a broad range of Canadian imports has strengthened the case of those who maintain that Canada has too many eggs in one basket.

The U.S. moves to stem the tide of imports illustrates the problems arising when one nation relies on another for 68 per cent of its trade, as Canada does with the U.S.

Two main campaigns to promote a more diversified trading pattern were getting under way when President Nixon made his moves last weekend.

● Ontario had set up a task force to examine ways to offset trade that may be lost when Britain enters the European Economic Community, the target date for entry is 1973.

● The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is organizing a series of trade seminars across the country, with the hope of accomplishing nationally what Ontario is trying for provincially: greater diversity of overseas sales.

The basic message of both campaigns will be that exporters should be more aggressive in going after markets outside the U.S., particularly in Europe, Latin America and the Pacific basin countries.

Exporters are hopeful that British entry into the common market will strengthen that trading bloc, and eventually, lead to better trading prospects in Europe. But immediately, about two thirds of Canadian goods going to Britain will lose their preferential tariff status.

Ontario is particularly worried about this because it provides about two thirds of all Canadian exports to Britain.

Before the Nixon statement, Canadian traders were expecting a balance of payments surplus this year of about \$2.4 billion, not far off last year's \$3 billion. This rosy prospect has now been clouded by uncertainty over the American actions. No one can say just how severe or how long-lasting the surcharge will be.

But if the shock of the surcharge gives a boost to the moves for less dependence on U.S. markets, the long-term results could be to Canada's benefit.

Has Harry Strom Got the Image?

By WALTER KREVENCHUK

EDMONTON (CP) — Some people tend to underestimate Harry Strom, a tall, lanky, former farmer who is more a listener than a talker and has little desire to "stand out."

Even within the Social Credit party there are whispers that he lacks the proper "image" for today's youth-conscious, political scene. There is concern about his television appeal, generally described as strait-laced and straight-faced.

But in his own quiet way, Alberta's third Social Credit premier has developed a knack for winning that he is confident will return his party to power in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

His message is that Social Credit, in power since 1935, "will preserve that which is good" but will also make necessary changes.

Mr. Strom was born in July, 1914, on a farm at Burdett, just east of Lethbridge, one of 11 children.

The depression curtailed his education at Grade 10. Mr. Strom served as a municipal councillor and a school trustee in the 1940s and was first elected to the legislature in 1955. In each election since then he has polled more than three times the vote of his nearest opponent in the south-western Alberta constituency of Cypress.

FUNDAMENTALIST

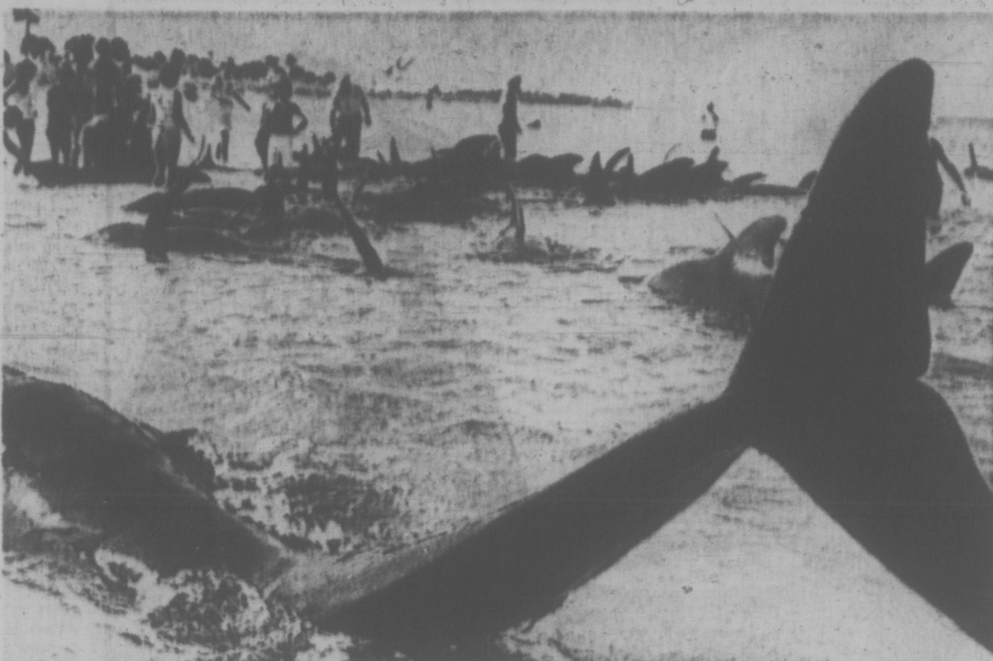
As did his predecessors, William Aberhart and E. C. Manning, Mr. Strom has a background in a fundamentalist church.

He is a member of the Evangelical Free Church of America and chairman of the church board in Edmonton.

"The principles I learned in my early religious training are certainly a guiding factor, even in public life," he says. "I can't dissociate from them."

His church doesn't approve of liquor and tobacco and Mrs. Strom neither smokes nor drinks.

On Sunday, he teaches Bible class, attends church and may go skiing or horseback riding.



LIFE AND DEATH GAME was played between a group of teenagers and a school of whales on Gasparilla Island, Fla., Friday. The whales were trying to beach themselves and thereby commit mass

suicide but the teenagers rolled them over and rode them back into deep water. Why whales try to die in this way is still a scientific mystery. (AP wire-photo)

\$25 Million Well Spent

The federal government is spending \$24.7 million this summer to finance more than 2,000 community projects conceived and carried out by young people. *Times special columnist Anthony Westell went on a coast-to-coast tour to examine many of the projects. These are his impressions.*

By ANTHONY WESTELL

I have seen the future, and it works.

I forget who first said that about another revolution, and was wrong, but the optimistic words still express exactly what I want to say about the experimental Opportunities for Youth Program.

Maybe you've heard that this is just another federal boondoggle, with millions of taxpayers' dollars going to waste on lazy, long-haired hippies who don't want to work.

SUCCESS

After crossing Canada from Vancouver to Halifax, examining more than 50 projects and talking to scores of kids—most of them with long hair and torn jeans—I'm convinced that this controver-

sial program is blossoming into an extraordinary success.

The government has spent \$25 million—\$24.7 million to be precise. And it's been well spent.

It has touched off an explosion of creative energy among the kids and is, as one said to me in Montreal, "the greatest thing since Expo."

The critics who have focused on a few doubtful schemes, such as the Wacheca tent city for transients in Toronto, miss the fact that there are 2,000 relatively non-controversial projects enlivening the minds, muscles and bubbling enthusiasm of some 20,000 young Canadians in socially constructive work.

PRIVATE ZEAL

The complainers who see no further than the initial administrative confusion in Ottawa, overlook that the kids have jumped over bureaucratic bungling to prove that public funds can be harnessed to private zeal for reform in a new and flexible formula adapted to our changing times.

In fact, only a few of us who have had the chance to travel this summer and explore all the exciting local initiatives which fuse into the national program of Opportunities for Youth, have any sense of what is going on out there in the country.

And what's going on, in my judgment, is that young Canadians are proving that they have the ideas, the energy and the commitment to build a new and better society.

I have seen so many interesting projects in action that it is hard to know where to start. But let me give you a few examples.

SPEC

I'm in the office of SPEC (Society for Pollution and Environmental Control) in Vancouver which is supervising 24 OFY projects, when in comes Michael Collins, lean, deeply tanned, wearing a pair of cut-off blue jean shorts and no shirt.

He's writing his thesis for an MA in geography at Simon Fraser University and will be a teacher. But now he is heading a team of 18 students, including a town planning PhD, biologists and graduates of the B.C. Institute of Technology, working to save Burnaby Lake, a priceless recreational resource in the exploding metropolis.

The work runs from sophisticated studies of park wildlife and daily analysis of the water to discover the potential for fish life, to building nesting rafts for ducks and boxes for swallows.

NATURE TRAIL

The students are cutting a nature trail around the lake, surveying the attitudes of people who live in the area, and preparing a development plan for consideration by the municipality of Burnaby.

Collins is full of enthusiasm for the work. He plans to continue the project as a volunteer after his grant runs out and is mad at negative criticism of the national program. His team, he says, has had phenomenal co-operation from local, provincial and federal agencies, and help from Simon Fraser University.

The society for pollution control is supervising 24 ecological projects, employing 167 students, in British Columbia alone, and there are similar programs in other provinces.

LAUGHING CHILDREN

Come with me to Regina and meet Spencer Reichert. He is 30, married with children, and he built up and then sold a successful pho-

tographer's business to put himself through a course on film-making at the University of Saskatchewan.

I met him in the old fine arts building which is usually closed and quiet at this time of year, and was nearly bowled off my feet by mobs of shouting, laughing children running down the corridor.

Spence is co-ordinating a team of 60 students operating a major art school program for children from 3 years old. About 450 kids are registered at the college and 250 attend every day to work at sculpture, pottery, painting, weaving, print-making and other arts and crafts, under the guidance of the student teachers.

TEACHING

Other students are teaching in the parks and city libraries and touring the small towns of Saskatchewan to show how to set up an arts course.

The provincial government has provided five vehicles, businessmen donated paper and modelling clay, and the university keeps accounting track of the \$66,000 opportunities for youth grant.

There are hundreds of arts courses and day camps operating under grants this summer, many of them in schools and colleges which would otherwise be closed.

They reach out to scores of thousands of kids, many of them from poor districts with limited recreational facilities, ease the load on hundreds of harassed working mothers, and provide experience for student teachers.

HOME BASE

In Metro Toronto, Humber College is home base for 11 Opportunities for Youth projects, costing in total \$60,900. A typical one is the recreation activities camp which opens the handsome new campus to 50 children each week. Many of them come from poor homes and, under the supervision of three students, they enjoy a program which includes horseback riding in the Humber Valley and arts and crafts instruction.

Move on with me to Montreal and take your pick of hundreds of projects of every conceivable type. There are

young people giving sewing lessons to packed classes of little girls who didn't know you can save money by making your own clothes; studying gasoline prices (just like Ralph Nader) to see if recent price hikes were justified; operating relief centres for drug victims; providing legal aid to the needy; and so on.

For now, meet El Laflamme.

DRIETER

He wears his hair in a pig-tail and last year he was one of those kids who, after some aimless years at school, took to the road and drifted to British Columbia.

Ed doesn't really know what happened, but when he got back to Montreal, he found he was suddenly super keen—as he puts it, and buckled down to his work as a student of electronics in the CEGEP du Vieux Montreal, the largest junior college in Quebec.

He is one of the leaders of a group of 40 students working on a fascinating project to build and launch an exploratory balloon which will carry two rats up to 50,000 feet and radio back through some sophisticated equipment a stream of information.

And, as Ed says, they aren't going to learn anything that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration doesn't know. But I'm sure they're going to learn a lot about planning, management, electronics and communication.

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By HENDRICK SMITH

BEIRUT (NYT) — In the 11 months since President Gamal Abdel Nasser died, Arab politics have become considerably freer and more relaxed, as well as more diffuse and chaotic, according to Arab journalists, politicians and Western diplomats here. The border flare-up between Syria and Jordan last week is but the latest evidence of turbulence and division within the Arab world.

Some Arabs lament the lack of a rallying point and complain about the increasing boldness of Nasser's former rivals elsewhere in the Arab world. Other bask in the new flexibility.

DRAMA LOST

Virtually no one doubts that the Arab scene has lost considerable drama since the death of its central figure, the man who ruled Egypt for nearly 18 years and influenced events from Baghdad to Casablanca. There are contenders for his role, but no substitute has emerged.

An experienced British diplomat captured the ambivalent attitudes among Arabs in the post-Nasser era.

Mixed with the relief that Egyptians are now more concerned about Egyptian affairs is the uneasiness about the vacuum in the Arab world. Arab unity is something that may never come off but it is also something widely aspired to. Nasser was a symbol of that aspiration, however unsuccessful he had been in achieving practical unity, and most Arabs miss that symbol now.

MELLOWED

In the years since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Nasser had mellowed in his relations with other Arab states. Rather than the aggressive, subversive, interventionist policies of the 1950s and early 1960s, he followed more of a live-and-let-live policy toward other Arab leaders.

Even so, he cast a much greater shadow over the Arab world than does his successor, Anwar el-Sadat. Nasser was jealous of his personal preeminence in the Arab world and seemed constantly on the

prowl for situations that he could influence.

Today, Egypt remains the most influential Arab country but both Arabs and outsiders comment that other Arab leaders are far less wary about Cairo's reaction to their policies than in Nasser's day. "They used to have to think twice about how Nasser would take it," commented a knowledgeable Palestinian. "Now they just go ahead."

NEW FLEXIBILITY

The most striking example of this new flexibility, in the view of many qualified observers, is the bold and continuous suppression of the Palestinian commando movement in Jordan by King Hussein since the Jordanian civil war last September.

In Sudan, some experienced observers here believe that the Communist party would probably have refrained from its coup d'etat against Gen. Gaafar al-Numeiry on July 19 had Nasser been alive to continue his policy of cooperation with the Numeiry regime.

These observers also suggest that if a coup had occurred anyway, Nasser would have been more effective in dissuading Numeiry from his execution of Communist party leaders. Sadat allegedly tried to prevent them and failed.

CALMER

The Persian Gulf and the Arabian peninsula have become much calmer since Nasser's death. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia has come to terms with the Republican regime in North Yemen, to which Nasser once dispatched 70,000 troops. Yemen's relations with the Saudis are considered today to be as good as its ties with Cairo.

In Lebanon, both foreigners and pro-western elements comment that this country feels less pressure nowadays to join the pan-Arab mainstream and thereby abandon the delicate Christian-Muslim balance of its politics. The easing of Muslim-Arab pressure on Lebanon began before Nasser died, but competent observers say the trend has become more pronounced since his death.

QUIET REALISM

In short, no one calls the tune for the Arab world now that Nasser is gone. Indeed, no one can even command the attention of the other Arab leaders the way he did.

Western officials, in particular, have been impressed with the quiet realism of Sadat, which has come as something of a surprise in view of his reputation in the early Nasser Years as a violent terrorist and conspirator. Countries like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon and Jordan have benefited from his ability to prolong the ceasefire with Israel, for more than a year.

Some Arabs, recalling Nasser's sometimes skilful brinkmanship, contend that Nasser would have gotten more in return for the concessions that Sadat has made to the Israelis—if only by threatening to take the Middle East to the brink of war once again. But the weight of Arab opinion thus far seems to welcome the respite from such dramatic manoeuvres.

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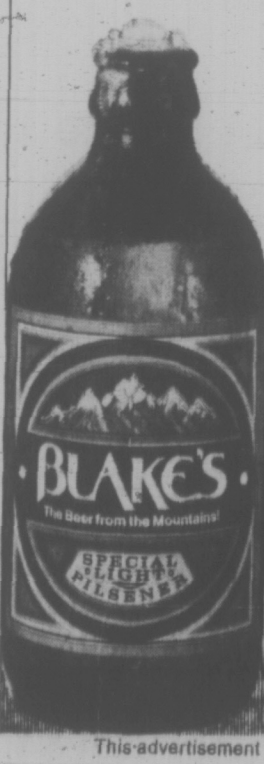
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When the Pinch Comes

UNITED STATES TREASURY Secretary Connally's reply that he would give "careful consideration" to the Canadian request for exemption from the proposed 10 per cent surcharge on U.S. imports is the usual diplomatic way of saying "No, at least for the present". That interpretation is reinforced by the later comment of a treasury spokesman that "the interim answer was no, and there is nothing forthcoming that I know of." He added: "The impression has been given that an announcement is pending. It is not."

Although the Canadian case is a good one, inasmuch as this country has not participated in the recent trade restrictions and currency policies against which the United States is defending itself, there apparently will not be any early exceptions to the blanket ruling — provided Congress passes Mr. Nixon's legislation. Mr. Nixon is playing for big stakes. In the meantime Canada would do well to try to broaden its foreign markets and reduce its demonstrated dependency on the United States.

An early problem which may face us is the danger that an all-out trade war between Europe and the United States could result in our being brought even more closely into the United States trade orbit. Higher tariffs in Europe and Japan, designed to retaliate against the U.S., could have repercussions on our trade as well. The present crisis emphasizes what should long have been a cardinal point in Canada's trade policy — diversity on a global scale rather than a too-easy resort to our neighbor's market.

The published opinions of some of our Ottawa figures have revealed interesting facets of their stature in the current crisis. Mr. Trudeau, addressing the nation yesterday, took

a moderate stand in noting that the new U.S. policy is complex and may not show its full impact for some time. He looks to early international consultation for the purpose of achieving the "improved international trade and financial arrangements which the United States is seeking." In other words, easing of the serious American predicament will be the quickest way to remove the remedies that Washington will impose.

Most important, Mr. Trudeau made clear that it is not "in our interest to retaliate and set in motion the destructive spiral of an international trade war. Everyone would be a loser in those circumstances."

This is a far cry from the claptrap that Conservative Leader Stanfield is putting forth, declaring that Mr. Trudeau ought to rush to Washington for an audience with President Nixon, because "the people of Canada want action..." The ministerial delegation to Washington was "not good enough," he says.

For his part, NDP Leader Lewis sees Mr. Trudeau's reasonable attitude as "mealy-mouthed" and "soft-peddling". He repeated his advice that Canada should "retaliate" (without saying how), and even get the other nations to gang up on the United States.

An international crisis, like a domestic one, quickly divides the statesmen from the politicians, the brains from the hare-brains. Canada is fortunate that Mr. Stanfield, well-meaning but trapped in his befuddled political counter-punching, is not at the Ottawa helm today. While the virtual certainty that Mr. Lewis — with his obsessive vote-begging approach to every national issue, and his typical fist-waving from waters far too deep for him — will never get a hand on the country's tiller should be a matter for national self-congratulation.

No Expansion of Sea Rescue

DEFENCE MINISTER MacDonald's statement, apparently rejecting expansion of air-sea rescue services by the armed forces, dampens the spirits of Pacific Coast residents who had hoped the naval resources would come more fully into play and that more strategically located helicopters would be available to render almost instant aid in an emergency.

Mr. MacDonald is painfully blunt when he asks: "What can we do about the fool who goes out in a car-top boat in a heavy sea?" The answer, whether we like it or not, is that we have to try to help him, just as the forces try to help the person, whatever his intelligence or prudence, who encounters trouble in an airplane accident.

But the point apparently overlooked by the minister is that a substantial number of people who get

into difficulties in treacherous waters around this coast are not fools in car-top boats. Some of them are veteran fishermen and experienced operators of small craft.

Admittedly, with a population explosion of sea-going recreationists, too many Canadians are going out without knowing the dangers they face or what precautions to take against them. However, on more than one occasion south of Vancouver Island, it has been the American Coastguard, not our own people, who have effected helicopter rescues of Canadians.

If there is any importance in creating a favorable image of the services, particularly naval, little could be more effective than a record of successful rescues at sea. They might be as much appreciated by the taxpayers as exercises which take place in the Strait as part of routine training.



"I'll play these all to win on 72."

FROM LONDON

Canada's Role in a Changing NATO

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

ONE day last year the Canadian Navy reported three large Russian naval vessels 200 miles out from Halifax. The navy observed the Russians during the regular surveillance for NATO of the Northwestern Atlantic trading lanes. The report was noted and forgotten, not perhaps in itself of high significance. The Russians were merely playing the high seas peacefully on their way to Cuba. What is significant is that NATO patrols throughout the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean report Russian naval activity as a matter of routine.



Humphreys

At the same time NATO is coming under pressures that make not only surveillance but its entire western defence capability more difficult and costly to maintain. In the Mediterranean, Malta's Prime Minister Dom Mintoff is playing a game with the Libyans and Russians. At writing it means that Britain must pay double to keep Malta open to NATO. Iceland, itself a member of NATO wants all 3,700 U.S. airmen to leave the Keflavik base during the next four years.

In train with these threats to the alliance's strategic well-being are two political trends. One is North American isolationism heralded by the attempt last spring of Senator Mike Mansfield to halve the U.S. commitment in Europe; and the Canadian reduction by half of its NATO support.

U.S. Troops Leaving

Whitehall knows U.S. troops will leave Europe in substantial numbers before long. But the British are optimistic in the knowledge that European members are picking up some of the burden. "I was vastly encouraged," a Whitehall source said, "by the agreement of Europeans to pay an additional \$900 million during the next five years."

The British are looking ahead, perhaps almost too confidently, to a further consolidation and sharing of the NATO defence burden after they join the Common Market. "After the enlargement" is a phrase often heard as if it were a panacea for present troubles.

Britain is subject to all the pressures. It must play the lead in paying more in either the Malta salvage operation or in establishing alternative Mediterranean facilities. In the event of a withdrawal from Iceland, British bases are leading candidates for replacement roles. And

in the event of further reduction of the North American support, the British are bound to do and pay even more. Unless, of course, NATO settles for vastly inferior defences.

At present cool and patience prevail as widely reported in the case of the Malta game. Informed British sources in and outside of the government consider Malta to be strategically important to the Russians, rather than to NATO, and therefore worth considerable effort to keep away from the other side. It is understood that Canada offered sympathy but no money in the talks at Brussels when the U.S., Germany and Italy agreed to help Britain out.

Canada's Position

Nevertheless, a Whitehall source said optimistically, "Canada's heart is in the right place even if its hand isn't in its pocket." Canada's position that the Mediterranean is at the other end of the alliance well away from Canada's sphere of military involvement is understood.

No such explanation would follow if the alliance had to close a breach at

Iceland. The Canadian navy already is on surveillance along the coast to the tip of Greenland, though even now with a diminished capacity. A Canadian naval source says there has been a steady, if unannounced, reduction in the navy's NATO support during the last five years. There is "no comparison" between Russian activity in the Northwest Atlantic now and when the Canadian rundown began. Thus Canada has been running down on two NATO fronts simultaneously. One, the announced and controversial halving of ground troops in central Europe, the other, the quiet but no less effective reduction in the naval support available for NATO duty in the Atlantic.

Canadian naval personnel have become resigned to the reduced interest in defence generally in Canada which they attribute in part to a government unwilling to present defence as worthy of national effort and pride. This is the mood in which forces staff are marking time, awaiting policy direction in the next defence white paper.

At present Canadians understandably can see no increased effort, whatever

happens in Iceland. This view is supported by some British observers who believe a reorganization of the present effort rather than an increase in individual contributions would be needed. However, one well-qualified strategist pointed out that more money and time would be needed to achieve the same level of surveillance from British bases as is done now from the Keflavik base.

Icelandic Neutrality

Iceland's strategic importance, unlike Malta's, is open to no question. If the worst comes about, the British believe Iceland will adopt a Scandinavian-style neutrality, but stopping well short of allowing the Russians a foot in the door. But that stage has not been considered seriously because there is a clear hope that it may not happen.

The new government has cautiously and coolly suggested a review, allowing four years for gradual removal of the U.S. base. The British find this low-key approach encouraging. They hope the Icelanders may yet be persuaded that a withdrawal will not be in their own interests. Admittedly the Iceland cabinet is divided. Some ministers believe the country with fish and its strategic importance as its main resources, can ill afford to disengage with one.

The country does not want to leave the alliance, it is pointed out, but to return to a status it enjoyed between 1949 and 1951 when it had membership without any cost. Since 1951 its only cost has been tolerance of other NATO forces which have brought tangible benefits to the economy.

Talks Closer

In the full picture NATO is clearly playing an increasingly political role in East-West relations. The alliance is probably closer now than ever to talks with the other side about reducing forces in Europe by equal steps. If, in the meantime, NATO loses strength unilaterally through either Malta, Iceland or the U.S. and Canada, the first step will have been taken without even reaching the negotiating table. The military men in Brussels will be in no mood to go farther without prior recognition of that step by the Soviet side.

While Malta or Iceland are considered to have only the most peripheral effect on the total East-West military balance, they are psychological barriers for an alliance expecting to move strongly into a new phase of East-West relations.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

As one drives along the roads he can see many tall dead trees in the forest or by its edge. These are called snags. They vary in many ways and take many shapes and sizes.

As a rule those that stand tall, bare, and often with a spire top, are old red cedars. Those with shaggy, bare top limbs will be Douglas or grand firs and those with sprawling gnarled limbs, maples.

Some will be festooned with large chunks of bark — these are the "danger trees". They may break off at some distance from the ground.

Perhaps the most common cause of snags is slash fire put through a logged area, though they are found in abundance where a forest fire has swept through the living timber.

Other snags may be trees killed by a disease — such as root rot or other fungi growth — or perhaps by an insect infestation that destroyed the hoedle growth. Heavy snow damage or the lack of sunlight can also produce snags.

Some will remain standing for very

many years, especially the cedars. The wood of this tree does not rot so readily as that of other trees.

Most snags become homes for many different kinds of insects, and those living at the bottom will differ from those at the top. Others are attacked by many different kinds of fungi. These will vary at different levels, as some need more moisture and the spores will be at different heights.

Snags become feeding stations for birds, such as the woodpecker family, brown creeper and others that feed on insects. The holes made by the woodpeckers become nesting sites for birds — even to the wood duck.

Snags are favorite "look-outs" for the red-tailed hawk and bald eagles.

If fire strikes, snags become torches that will cast burning embers into the surrounding timber and so scatter the outbreak.

Eventually they will fall to the ground, become absorbed in the soil, and thus provide material for the new, living forest.

A Simple Explanation of What Mr. Nixon Did to the Dollar and Why He Did It

By FRANCES CAIRNCROSS
London Observer News Service

PRESIDENT Richard Nixon's announcement that the United States will no longer exchange dollars for gold took the world by surprise. Few people had expected the U.S. to take any drastic action to change the dollar situation before the International Monetary Fund (IMF) meeting at the end of September.

But the surprise was caused by the suddenness of the decision rather than by the decision itself. For it had been obvious for a long time that the U.S. would have to do something radical about the dollar's relationship with gold, and it has been equally obvious that there were really only two alternatives open to it.

Roots of the Crisis

The roots of the present crisis go back to the mid-1950s when the U.S. began to run a balance of payments deficit. Because most countries in the world were prepared to hold U.S. dollars as part of their reserves, to settle their international transactions, the U.S. was able to give the countries with which it was in deficit dollars to hold. If the countries did not like holding dollars the U.S.

could swap them for gold from its vast reserves at \$35 an ounce.

But with time the U.S. deficit got worse, and more and more countries became restless about holding dollars. The deficit got worse for a number of reasons: the main ones being the burden of U.S. military spending abroad and the steady deterioration in the U.S. balance of trade. For the United States had long partly offset a deficit on capital account — that is, essentially an excess of long-term investment overseas — over foreign investment in the United States — by selling more than it bought.

What made the holders of dollars restless was the sight of the steady erosion of America's gold reserves. Between the devaluation of sterling in November 1967 and March 1968, there was widespread speculation that the U.S. was about to raise the dollar price of gold from \$35 an ounce. The result was a rush to swap dollars for gold, which seriously depleted the U.S. gold stock.

In March 1968, after a meeting of the main Western industrial countries in Washington, a new arrangement was made which can be seen, in retrospect, to be the first step towards Mr. Nixon's

announcement of last weekend.

The gold market was split into two. Private companies and individuals could no longer rely upon swapping their dollars for gold at \$35 an ounce. If they wanted gold they had to buy it on the free market, where the price quickly rose above \$40 an ounce. Only Governments could still convert their dollars for gold from the American reserves at the official price of \$35 an ounce.

Relevance of Gold

Now this row over the gold price may sound irrelevant to the current crisis. But in fact it is very closely linked to it. For the dollar has now become the standard against which other currencies quote their exchange rates. The value of the dollar is, in theory, tied to gold: 35 U.S. dollars will buy — or rather would buy, until last weekend — an ounce of fine gold. But in fact the value of the dollar is tied only to its purchasing power in the United States. If a dollar

would once buy five hamburgers and today will buy only four, it has depreciated, and so have all the other currencies which quote their exchange rates in terms of dollars.

It has been clear for some time that the dollar needs to be devalued. One of the main reasons why the U.S. balance of payments has deteriorated is that costs and prices in America have got out of line with those in the rest of the world. Hamburgers in America are more expensive, in dollar terms, than those in London's King's Road.

But because of the peculiar relationship of the dollar to the world's monetary system there are only two ways to "devalue" the dollar. One is to induce the major industrial countries of the world to revalue their currencies against the dollar. And the other is to raise the price of gold.

If America had chosen to raise the price of gold the first country to benefit would have been the United States, which still has bigger reserves of gold

than any other country in the world. The other major gainers would have been the world's two main gold producers, the Soviet Union and South Africa — hardly the countries to which America wants to give a free hand-out.

With the official dollar price of gold raised to, say, \$40 an ounce, the other countries of the world would have been faced with a choice. Either they could have kept the amount of dollars that their currency would buy unchanged, by keeping their dollar exchange rate the same — which would mean devaluing with the dollar. Or they could have kept the amount of gold their currency would buy unchanged — which would automatically revalue their exchange rate against the dollar.

Demonetize Gold

But the U.S. has not chosen this alternative. The Nixon Administration clearly believes that the monetary role of gold should disappear as soon as possible, and that it should become one more useful industrial metal, as silver has become. So the Nixon Administration has gone for the other alternative, of

persuading other countries to revalue their currencies in terms of the dollar.

Again, the rest of the world has a choice. A country could try to maintain its present exchange rate with the dollar, and ignore the fact that its dollars could no longer be swapped for gold. This is what Japan has been trying to do, and it should be clear by now what happens to the country that goes for this alternative. Speculators doubt its chances of succeeding and buy its currency hand over fist, in the hope that it will be forced to revalue. Ultimately sheer speculative pressure may drive the country that chooses this alternative to give up and revalue against the dollar.

But the second alternative is the one which most countries are likely to accept. It is to accept that dollars no longer buy gold, and to revalue or float against the dollar straight away. The U.S. has been trying to talk the rest of the world into doing this for a good two years; but shock tactics are better than all the talk in the world. "In this game," as Paul Volcker, the Under-Secretary of the United States Treasury, said in London on Monday night, "it takes two to tango."

Crossing the Floor—Bennett Smart Not to Talk



Wallace

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has more cause than most political leaders to say little about the departure of a member of his party.

Any party leader knows it isn't wise to make too much of a member's resignation, either by expressing great joy or great sorrow at the event. There's no sense lending significance to it.

Bennett also knows that he can't say much about either the wisdom or the ethics of "crossing the floor", the traditional phrase that describes what Oak Bay M.L.A. Dr. Scott Wallace did this week.

Bennett, after all, was one of the great floor-crossers of all time. He did it only once, but he did it brilliantly.

The real test of a good floor-crosser is in the timing. The next most important thing is the follow-through.

OBJECT FEET AWAY

Bennett's timing was March 16, 1951, in what turned out to be the last full year of the Coalition government.

Like Scott Wallace, Bennett left the government side to sit as an independent. Unlike Wallace, Bennett made his move during the legislative session when the new object of his political attack was forced to sit a few feet away from him and listen.

Bennett was relentless in his effort to embarrass his former seat-mates. Charges of disloyalty were thrown at him and, of course, he fought back with claims of loyalty to a higher cause—principle.

The issue that Bennett chose for his departure was a proposed hospital insurance premium increase, and it was a good issue. Later, a petition with more than 200,000 signatures of people protesting the increase was presented in the house.

'NO COMMENT'

Bennett's follow-through was to travel widely, studying other political parties with the ostensible purpose of finding a suitable new home for his political activity. He was a part of the Social Credit movement before the year was out.

In 1952, he became premier of the province.

So there was Bennett in Chetwynd this week, saying "no comment" about Wallace's resignation from the party.

Pressed for some comment, he recalled another floor-crossing by a Social Credit in 1958. Mel Bryan, who resigned over the controversy surrounding a bribery scandal that eventually led to a jail term for Robert Sommers, former lands and forests minister.

KEEPS MEMORIES

Bennett then noted that Bryan had passed into "oblivion" after making his move. But he wasn't saying that it would necessarily happen to anyone else.

The premier didn't volunteer any reminiscence about his own floor-crossing days. But the memory may have been an influence in his cau-

tion on the subject of Scott Wallace.

At this point, any betting on Wallace's political future is premature, for the simple reason that he hasn't decided whether he will even enter the next election race.

But those who are urging Wallace to move quickly to another political party might just consider that Bennett himself made good use of his months as an independent M.L.A.

If Wallace decides to be politically ambitious, he will have to start paying more attention to his timing, which suffers by comparison with Bennett's timing of 1951.

As a doctor quitting a government at the height of a government-doctor battle, Wallace knows he has left himself open to charges of fighting for personal special interests.

JOCKEYING

But Wallace did what he had to do when he had to do it. The Bennett of 1951 did what he wanted to do, when he wanted to do it.

Wallace's timing also appears to be dreadful in that he quit the government party at a time that seems far removed from the day of Bennett's retirement.

Now, that will be a day for some fantastic political manoeuvring in all parties and none more than the Social Credit Party.

Until then, there seems little hope of shaking the Bennett grip on power in B.C. and there's little to be gained, ex-

cept survival, by political opponents.

But if it happens that Bennett's eventual departure tears apart the Social Credit Party, a man like Wallace, who showed his spirit by defying Bennett at the height of his power, might just be in a good position to play a key role in the formation of a new party of the middle and right.

Wallace's willingness to wait around for the right time to join the right party, old or new, will help determine how ambitious he is able to become.

But more will depend on how much he will be able to learn about the art of politics in the intervening months or years. Right now, it is ridiculous to compare him to the Bennett of 1951 in almost any political quality, particularly in ambition.

Something to remember, however, is that the W. A. C. Bennett of 1951 was not exactly a "natural" to become a great force in the political life of B.C.

Some men laughed at the thought of Bennett ever becoming premier. Others turned pale. Twenty years later, the improbability of it all has given way to the inevitability of it all. Few recall the luck that helped Bennett to his position of political eminence in 1971.

That's why it isn't wise for any man, including both Premier Bennett and Scott Wallace, to say too much about the merits of the Oak Bay M.L.A.'s decision to leave the government party on Aug. 17, 1971.



Bennett

Reid Hassle Shows Just Where the Public's At

In the shape of developing Victoria lies a fair silhouette of the population's public-mindedness.

Only now that the Reid development has received a pretty firm go-ahead from council, shocked regret is being expressed. What was probably inevitable took a long time to sink in.

Stout hearts that apparently were always aware of the evils of high-rises are railing at council for letting the people down by letting Reid go up.

Ald. Peter Pollen has received some special criticism for supporting the "compromise" development, even though all the compromises set down in the guidelines were achieved through his own arguments.

Pollen's choice was between riding his conscience through to glorious, but utter, defeat, or working for changes that might tone down the Reid development from its original state of monstrosity.

Those who have honestly been concerned all along the debate has lasted a full year—would have known the size and complexity of any attempt to block this kind of development once large financial investments have been made.

The grotesqueness of the reasoning, the elusiveness of significant information, conspire to make these attempts almost always futile.

Something that had to be seen to be believed was the way in which Reid, the picture of conciliation and his architect, Gerald Hamilton,

sought a commitment from members of council the day the compromise was reached.

One by one, Hamilton proposed to ask each alderman to express his preferences about how the development should look.

Uncolouredly polite, Hamilton first turned to Ald. Robert Baird. Naturally, he didn't know Baird from Eve.

"And what is your name and how do you spell it?"

As Baird had his say, Hamilton scribbled busily on a bit of paper, then read it back, like a short-order cook on his first day at work. "Ald. Baird Express atmosphere, thinner (apartment) towers."

This was surely participatory planning, but it fizzled



By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

THE WEEK IN CITY HALL

out when Pollen wanted to spoil the game and talk about putting strict limits on floor-space ratio, a key measure of a development's building volume.

It began to occur that despite the long and sometimes bitter, sometimes inspiring, debate over waterfront development in Victoria that began in earnest a year ago, the people close to the scene haven't arrived at a common language for the topic.

It followed from that revelation that if the men close to the scene are unable to converse effectively on the subject of development standards, how is the public to respond with intelligence?

But it works both ways. How are the elected representatives to know what the people want if the people are only wise after the aldermen have made their blunders?

R. G. Ginner wrote to the

Times (Aug. 17) announcing "proof to the public of the ineptitude and insanity" of council for its decision to let Reid build.

Mr. Ginner, who signed himself as president of the Victoria Young Liberals Association, seems to have some political spunk, but where has he been this last year during the drawn-out Reid controversy?

In San Francisco, they marched by the thousands and won a say in future waterfront development. Where is Mr. Ginner and his army of Young Liberals?

Another writer to the Times, John G. Barnett (Aug. 19) took the newspaper to task because it has not counselled the electorate in guerrilla politics.

Mr. Barnett's idea was for the Times to print a blank form on which people could check off their revision at the Reid development before snipping it out and mailing it to city hall.

Or, to put it another way, reward the public for its sloth by spoon-feeding it even more.

The most intelligent commentary on Victoria's devel-

opment is the development itself. It demonstrates the state we have achieved and the direction we are already travelling.

Quite apart from Mr. Ginner's proposal that council's decisions are ridden with ineptitude and insanity, those decisions must surely reflect the degree of real concern felt by the public.

Secrecy Difficult in Today's China

By NORMAN WEBSTER
The Globe and Mail

SIAM, Shensi Province—Evenings are the social time. Mothers cook the evening meal on small stoves and family groups sit outside on stools digging chopsticks into hand-held bowls. As the sun sets canvas folding chairs come out, and parents and elders take their ease. Soon, even before 9 o'clock, many are nodding.

They will sleep outside, for it is warm the night through in mid-summer and the tiny houses are stifling. Others unroll thin mats on the sidewalk and lie down.

Activity still surges on the walks and down the packed-earth alleyways that lead through residential areas. Children shout and play, threading their way through the chairs and jumping over recumbent figures. Girls are dancing the rhythmic Chinese skipping game. Under a street light a small choir of children is singing an excerpt from a popular Peking opera. A granny is sitting listening in an armchair brought by a grandson.

Under other streetlights games of Chinese chess are being played by both adults and children. The players are hunkered down in the comfortable spread-legged squat that Chinese can hold for hours. Expert players make

their moves with little hesitation, clacking down their markers with a fearless flourish. Gamesmanship.

Women sit on front stoops washing clothes in tin basins. In the shadows other women nurse their babies. Beside the street a man is going through a pile of trash to find material that can still be used. A boy is hunting for lumps of coal in a pile of cinders. The barber shops are clean, well-lighted places, beacons along the darkening streets. Male and female barbers in surgical face masks trim and scrape a flow of customers.

Some food shops are still open and doing brisk business in vegetables and fruits. There is a beer dispensary where a man solemnly ladles brew into the infinity of paper sizes held out by the customers.

This service becomes less frequent, and those that do come by pull away from stops so jammed they almost seem to bulge. The sidewalks are still crowded, but it is after 9 now and things are starting to slow down.

You walk past windows and see dimly-lit rooms that can barely contain their bed or two, table and portrait of Chairman Mao. These are families' sleeping-living-dining rooms. Everyone has housing in China, but not much of it.

Chinese cities are crowded, and every-

thing is public. It is difficult to have secret possessions, actions, probably even thoughts. The neighbors know everything. It keeps life very correct—and, in a way, secure.

"We have been meeting many Chinese women here whose husbands work far away and only get back once a year," another correspondent mused. "You think at first it must be insupportable for them, and you wonder whether they have affairs or anything. Then you see their homes and realize how public everything is and how close they all are. A woman's husband may be away most of the year, but she is always surrounded by folding chairs."

We walked along the street. One building set back a bit still had its entrance brightly lit. It was a hospital, and patients and visitors stood around in front talking.

A man and woman came out followed by a nurse. They both looked happy, although there were lines of fatigue on the woman's face. The man carried two small bags and the woman her new baby, bundled up against the humors of the night. They came to the curb and got into a pedicab. The nurse gave some last minute instructions, the mother nodded, the man told the address to the driver and then they pedaled away down the dark street, going home.



Norman Webster Photo

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Should Police Be Allowed To Strike?

By The Canadian Press

The Sydney, N.S. police strike is being billed as the first legal one in Canada. Some police officials also point to violence in Sydney overnight Thursday and Friday as an example of why police strikes should not be allowed.

Across the country, strikes by police are legally permissible in four provinces.

In the past there have been a handful of strikes by police forces in Canada, the most notable and violent being the Montreal police walkout in 1969.

"We've seen the tragic situations that have developed because police walked off the job in Montreal and now we're seeing the same thing to a lesser degree in Sydney," Police Chief Leonard Lawrence of Hamilton said Friday.

ARBITRATION BEST

The arbitration process, he said, is the only reasonable means of settling police disputes.

Police Chief Kenneth Skerrett of Burlington, Ont. said the RCMP should have been called in to Sydney when police walked out "and failing that, the army."

Police generally, he said, should be prohibited from striking.

"It already has been proven all too tragic when police walk off the job."

Constable Larry Langois, president of the Windsor, Ont. Police Association and a member of the executive committee of the Ontario Police Association, is "strongly op-

posed to any kind of legal strike action by police officers."

He said the police association's executive committee is studying a proposal whereby the provincial law would be changed so that in the event of a dispute, police would withdraw enforcement of municipal by-laws and some provincial statutes.

Police in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland cannot legally strike.

Police strikes are legal in British Columbia, Nova Scotia and in New Brunswick, subject to approval by the provincial cabinet.

Municipal police in Manitoba will be able to strike legally after Nov. 1.

Canada's most violent police dispute lasted one day—Oct. 7, 1969—during which vandals and looters went on a \$1 million spree. There were two deaths in Montreal as a result of the walkout, including that of a plainclothes police officer.

In December, 1946, Montreal's police force struck for 1½ days before the provincial government ordered the city to accept recommendations of an arbitration board on wages and union recognition.

Forty members of the Saint John, N.B., force went on strike in 1918 after being refused permission to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. But six members of the force stayed on duty during the three-month strike and there was no violence.

In the Winnipeg, general strike of 1919, police voted support for the strikers, but remained on duty on instructions from the strike committee.

Victoria police two years ago declared a strike but the attorney-general declared it contrary to the public interest under the Provincial Mediation Commission Act and forced settlement through arbitration.

Police officials in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario could recall no strike action. The only other city in Canada now facing a possible strike is Truro, N.S.

Police in Truro have voted in favor of strike action to back wage demands and can legally strike Sept. 2.

Guy Marcell, president of the Montreal Police Brotherhood, said recently that his 3,800 members were angry about slow contract negotiations this year but they were reluctantly prepared to go to conciliation.

They have been working without a contract since Dec. 31, 1970.

Police in Metropolitan Toronto have been waiting four months for appointment of an arbitration chairman.

Their contract expired last December.

Police in Greater Victoria reached agreement Aug. 6 on a new contract after 10 months of negotiations and about seven weeks of work-to-rule, which mean fewer speeding tickets were handed out during the period and less attempt was made to arrest on minor offences.

Gowon assumed control in July, 1966, only six months after an earlier military coup had swept away civilian rule.

Less than a year later, the country was plunged into a 30-month civil war after its oil-rich eastern province broke away from the federation and called itself Biafra. The war ended in January 1970 with the crushing of the secession attempt.

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Sask. Potash Sales Higher

REGINA (CP) — Sales of Saskatchewan potash during the first half of 1971 increased by more than 68,000 tons compared with a similar period last year, the provincial government reported today.

Sales to the end of June this year totalled 1,929,542 tons compared with the six-month total to the end of June last year of 1,860,873 tons.

Sales for the period this year were valued at \$73,006,801. A comparison value for 1970 was not available.

Quebec Hydro Issues Bonds

DUESSELDORF, Germany (UPI) — The Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission signed an agreement today for a \$30.3 million bond issue with a European-Canadian Banking consortium.

The Westdeutschen Landesbank Girozentrale of Duesseeldorf-Muenster, which heads the consortium, said the bonds will bear eight per cent interest, payable half-yearly. The bonds will be issued in the West German capital market at 99 per cent of their face value.

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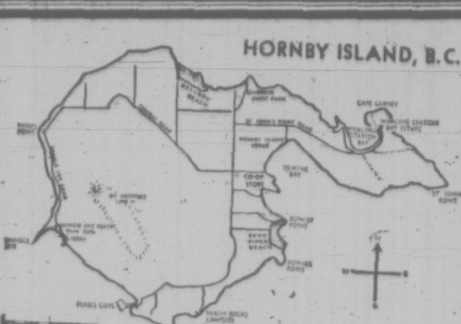
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Students who have not been enrolled in Saanich District Schools and wish to pre-register for classes in Grade 8 to 12 at the appropriate Secondary Schools, are asked to telephone or visit the school between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, August 30th to September 3rd, 1971. The schools and the attendance area they serve are:

Royal Oak Junior Secondary, 4564 West Saanich Road, serving the Elk Lake-Beaver Lake, Cordova Bay and Royal Oak areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 479-7128.

Mount Newton Junior Secondary, 1850 Keating X Road, serving the Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Keating and Saanichton areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 656-1135.

North Saanich Junior Secondary, 10475 McDonald Park Road, serving the Deep Cove, Ardmore, Sidney and Bajan Bay areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 656-1129.

Claremont Senior Secondary, 4980 Wesley Road, serving the entire School District from Royal Oak to Sidney and Deep Cove, enrolling Grades 11 and 12. Telephone 658-5221.

Textbook rental fees must be paid before textbooks can be issued to students.

Students not certain of the school which they should attend may telephone 656-1111 for information.

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Natural Gas Plant Opposed By Fish Group

CALGARY (CP) — Sulphur produced from a new natural gas processing plant near Ram River could be stockpiled for as many as 30 years says an executive of Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd.

Production manager L. C. Cameron told a hearing of the Energy Resources Conservation Board that soft market conditions would force the stockpiling.

The plant is currently under construction, with a planned capacity of 220 million cubic feet of natural gas daily but Aquitaine has applied to increase this to 382 million cubic feet.

LARGEST

If the increase is approved, the plant would be the largest sulphur producer in Alberta with a daily output of 4,110 long tons. Other outputs would be 225 million cubic feet of residue gas and 3,510 barrels of pentanes plus.

The company has applied for permission to initially discharge 336 long tons of sulphur dioxide into the atmosphere daily with the amount dropping to 168 long tons after Dec. 31, 1973.

Cameron said the surplus sulphur would be stored in enormous blocks "until the unknowns of sulphur marketing are resolved."

The plant is to be the second in the world using the "Sulfreen" process to treat tail gases and remove 98 per cent of the sulphur. The other plant is operated by Aquitaine's parent company in France.

Details of the process are confidential.

Cameron said the company was asking for an initial recovery rate of 96 per cent to work out modifications in the process.

Approval on the original application provided for a 98 per cent rate of recovery.

Henry Lemblin, pollution committee chairman of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, told the hearing the unexplained presence of mercury in some Alberta game fish may be the result of oil and gas operations.

"Evidence strongly suggests that this kind of operation (gas processing) contributes mercury to the environment by their widespread emissions."

EVIDENCE LACKING

He said research in Alberta, Ontario and Sweden have found mercury associated with sulphur may be released into the air by burning of fossil fuels.

An Aquitaine official said there was no evidence of mercury from the gas in the Strachan and Ricinus fields west of Red Deer where the plant is located, but a search for trace amounts had not been specifically made. Lemblin said the company's application was the latest in a series of "staggering blows" to the area of the gas plant. Seismic surveys were conducted with no consideration for the environment, "next was the sloppy oil well drilling operation" followed by an access road to the gas plant.

He said the road created a "mud mountain" along a nearby creek and was "an insult to man's intelligence and a threat to the aquatic life in the creek for many years."

He was joined by the Canadian Institute of Forestry in opposing the plant and both expressed fears about the sulphur dioxide emissions.

MANAGEMENT MEMO

A New Breed of Specialists Born

By ROBERT J. THOMPSON
Consultant,
Kates, Peat, Marwick and Co.

The last two decades have witnessed a phenomenal growth in the complexity of management. As a result management's daily demands for information in planning and controlling operations have increased accordingly.

New skills have been developed within industry to meet the increase in information needs and today we have a new breed of specialists whose sole concern is that of providing the decision-making managers with the data they so critically need.

These specialists identify themselves by such titles as information systems analysts, managers of information systems, data processing managers and so on.

While their titles vary, they all share a common frame of reference in that they are all involved in the design or operation of management information systems.

The disturbing fact is that there is a widespread lack of understanding on the part of both information specialists and operating management as to what constitutes an effective system. Consequently, the optimum value of management information systems is all too frequently not realized.

Normally a management information system is evaluated on the basis of what it costs to operate, its capital investment or the complexity, power and operating effectiveness of the equipment it uses.

While this assessment may be of interest from an administrative cost control or equipment technology point of view, it does not indicate the effectiveness of the information system.

In assessing a management information system it is important to note that the real quality is reflected in the de-

cisions it affects. This fact indicates strongly that the evaluation must be based primarily on an assessment of the information reports it generates. These reports are the tools which management must use to control the destiny of the organization.

The most powerful system equipment, working at peak efficiency, is of absolutely no value if the information reports it helps generate are not useful to management.

It is widely acknowledged that reports received too late to affect decisions are of little value. Consequently, much attention and effort are focused on producing reports within defined deadlines.

There is little question that this is an important factor in assessing usefulness. When a report arrives on the manager's desk on time, however, this is only a starting point; what the report contains and how it is presented determine its true effectiveness.

CONTENT

The content of individual reports must be evaluated on the following criteria: the degree of detail provided; the pertinence and completeness of the information; and its degree of accuracy.

Does all the information reported really have an effect on decisions?

If not, it simply clutters the report and absorbs management time that could be better spent on other problems. Similarly, reports are often not sufficiently expansive. Consequently, two or more separate reports must be combined before a complete review can be made.

This creates further delay in the transmission of meaningful information.

These factors of content and appropriateness when taken together have a much greater impact on the speed and accuracy of decision making than most companies realize.

New York Exchange Sets Up Task Force

NEW YORK (UPI) — The board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange directed the board chairman to set up a task force to consider recommendations of William McChesney Martin for reorganizing the exchange.

Martin, former chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, had recommended a central market system incorporating various exchanges and the over-the-counter market.

The stock exchange board also called for an industry-wide meeting to discuss this suggestion. Ralph D. Denunzio, chairman of the board, said he hoped the meeting could be held by mid-September.

The action taken at the board of directors' meeting "was in line with the exchange's previous position to proceed with deliberate speed to reach appropriate decisions with respect to Martin's recommendations," Denunzio said.

Denunzio and exchange president Robert W. Hauck said the exchange has been at work on other areas covered in the Martin report including the area of capital requirements.

The officers added they were in full agreement with Martin's recommendation that the stock certificate be eliminated.

Bill Yields Down

OTTAWA (CP) — New 91-day Government of Canada treasury bills auctioned Thursday: \$175 million at an average price and yield of \$99.049 and 3.85 per cent. Last week, \$175 million, same term, \$99.009 and 4.01 per cent.

182-day: \$40 million at \$98.006 and 4.08 per cent. Last week, \$40 million, same term, \$97.913 and 4.27 per cent.

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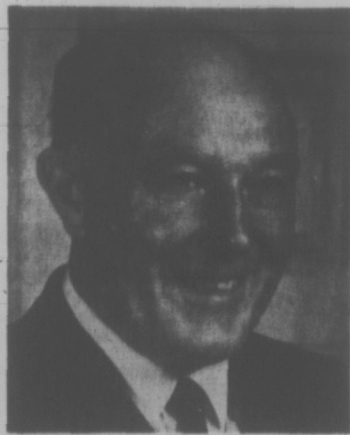
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It is not uncommon to find that some people in an organization are not receiving adequate information. Whatever the reason for this situation, it is important to realize that just as there are costs involved in operating an information system, there are costs associated with not providing essential information.

Similarly, as changes occur in the allocation of responsibilities, business conditions, and so on — so too do the information needs of management.

An organization that forces individuals to rely on informal information systems, or to make decisions without adequate information, is unnecessarily jeopardizing its performance.

The manner in which information is presented in report form can also have a dramatic impact on speed and effectiveness of decision making. To be of greatest value, the presentation methods should satisfy as closely as possible the following requirements:

● Clarity: Reports must be presented in a format conducive to rapid visual assimilation and interpretation. Cluttered reports require an inordinate effort to review.

● Emphasis on key information: Whenever possible, reports should be designed so as to draw management's attention to the more significant contents. One method of doing this is to utilize an "exception reporting" system that focuses attention on results achieved above or below an anticipated level of performance. In this way, management is immediately aware of areas requiring corrective action, or further analysis to determine the reasons for superior results.

● Organization: Ideally, a package of reports should be organized so that the summary information is encountered first. This allows the report user to select and research the areas of greatest concern to him in the shortest time possible.

In today's competitive, fast changing world, decisions — if they are to be effective — must be made and implemented quickly and be based on accurate, meaningful information.

The performance of any in-

formation system, therefore, must be judged on its ability to present information in such a way as to speed the formulation of well founded decisions and conserve the manager's time for active participation in the on-going operations of his business.

Only through focusing attention on the information re-

ports produced can a management information system be judged as to the effectiveness of its role in any organization.

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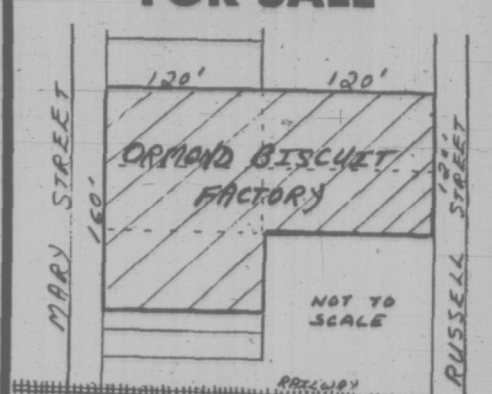
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Westfair

Westfair Foods Ltd., which operates some 700 affiliated supermarkets in Ontario and Western Canada, reports net income of \$1 million for the six months ended June 19, down slightly from the 1970 figure of \$1.1 million.

Sales for the period were \$108.5 million down from \$110 million in the first half of 1970.

Consumers

More sales, more shares outstanding and marginally

more income per share are reported by Consumers Glass Co. Ltd. for the six months ended June 30.

The firm had net sales amounting to \$35.28 million opposed to \$25.9 million a year earlier, with net income of \$1.03 million vs. \$1.01 million.

With 26,500 more shares outstanding this year, earnings were 42 cents against 41 cents a share.

Working capital increased \$1.5 million, compared with a \$1.99 million decline a year ago.

Can. Hydrocarbons

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. had net earnings in the six months ended June 30 of \$3.133 million compared with \$3.135 million in the corresponding period of 1970.

Net earnings a share were 67 cents in both periods.

Gross revenue totalled \$50 million against \$37.2 million in the first half of 1970. Expenses increased to \$45.9 million from \$33.3 million.

Growers'

Net operating earnings of Growers' Wine Co. Ltd. in the first half this year jumped 19 per cent to \$124,000 after taxes.

In an interim report, president H. Depek Haxell said sales also were higher in the period than they were a year earlier. Per share earnings were 10.1 cents vs. 8.6 cents a year ago.

Rising sales and new lines were both factors in the improvement and further gains were expected for the second half.

Kelly-Deyong

Kelly-Deyong Sound Corp. Ltd. reports a net loss of \$930,510 or \$1.86 a share in its 1970-71 report.

The figure compared with a loss of \$37,981 and nine cents a share the previous year. The large loss was recorded in the year ended Feb. 28, two months before the company was bought by Steintron International Electronics Ltd.

A new board of directors was appointed May 1, since which time "operational tightening, coupled with a new sales program, is proving to be generally effective."

Sales during fiscal 1971 totalled \$3.48 million compared to \$3.79 million in 1970.

Credit Rating Restored

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has announced that Dun and Bradstreet, a major credit-rating service, has restored its "prime" designation to commercial paper issued by the company's financial subsidiaries.

Lynn Townsend, board chairman of Chrysler, said Chrysler Financial Corp. and its Canadian subsidiary, Chrysler Credit Canada Ltd., had more than doubled their bank lines of credit during the last 18 months.

Townsend said: "Such bank lines now stand at \$1.15 billion, which amount, together with cash-in-banks, exceeds the entire outstanding short-term debt of the two finance companies and thus provides more than a 100-per cent backup to all of their outstanding commercial paper."

Consolidated net earnings of Chrysler for the first six months of this year were \$422 million, compared with a net loss of \$17.3 million for the first half of 1970.

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YOUR TAXES

'Costly Way' To Learn

By I. H. ASPER

It's not what you do, it's how you do it that determines how much tax you pay. This lesson is too frequently learned the hard way by taxpayers.

The basic reasoning behind this principle of tax law is that since there are an infinite number of possible situations, the income tax law could be endless if it attempted to provide rules for each potential transaction. Instead the law is specific rather than general.

It will say that if one makes such and such a transaction, he will be taxed but if he does not come within the letter, not the spirit, of the law he will escape the tax.

Thus, before embarking on a transaction, one should always determine in advance what the tax effect may be. Often he will find there is more than one way to accomplish the same result but on method will produce a lower tax cost. Obviously, all things being relatively equal, he will choose that path.

For example, if a man owns a business and his wife works for him and earns a salary, her remuneration is not deductible because the Income Tax Act specifically prohibits this kind of deduction. However, the man can accomplish the same result and obtain the tax benefit of deducting her salary by incorporating his business and having the corporation pay her salary. Now it is deductible.

Each year there are more disgruntled taxpayers who have fallen into one or another kind of tax trap. They have done something that makes them taxable, which if done another way would have left them tax-free. Usually the courts are powerless to assist them.

An example of this kind of situation was dealt with in a case before the tax appeal board.

The case turned on the question of whether or not two corporations were "associated" for tax purposes. Two companies are considered to be associated under several kinds of circumstances, all set out in the law. For the purpose of this case, the applicable law is that the two companies will be associated if they are controlled by the same person.

When the law declares two companies to be associated, they are required to lump their income together for tax calculations. This produces a tax of up to \$10,000 per year more than they would pay if they were not considered "associated corporations." For obvious tax reasons, associated status is something to be avoided.

The case before the board involved two Ontario companies. One was owned by one man, call him Smith. The other was owned equally by Smith and another man, call him Jones.

At this stage the two companies were not associated because while one was controlled by Smith, he did not control the other since he had only a 50 per cent not a 51 per cent voting position.

In 1964, the company owned by Smith and Jones needed more working capital. Smith arranged a line of credit from

major suppliers. He also arranged for someone to lend the company an additional \$200,000. At the financiers' insistence, Smith personally guaranteed the obligations of the company.

When he was forced to guarantee for the company, he wanted to control its affairs until he was released for the liability he had assumed. This quite frequently occurs in private companies.

As a result, Smith and Jones entered into a written agreement providing that one extra share would be transferred to Smith, giving him control of the company. It was agreed that when the company had paid off the debts that Smith had guaranteed, the extra share would be released and the original 50-50 position would be restored.

At this point, Smith controlled his own company as well as the other, so they were legally associated, and the revenue department assessed the extra tax.

Smith resisted the assessment relying on an exemption provision in the act. The exemption provides, among other things, that where someone has acquired control of a corporation to protect a loan he has made to the corporation, and the arrangement is to last only until he has been repaid, the associated status will not take effect. This was designed to allow lenders to take shares as security for loans, without inadvertently incurring tax penalties.

However, the assistant board chairman, R. S. W. Fordham, dismissed the appeal. He pointed out that any law that exempts one from tax must be followed literally. The exemption Smith relied upon is there to protect lenders or creditors of a company.

But Smith was neither; he was a guarantor and in tax law that is something else. The protection does not extend to guarantors and in the result the extra tax had to be paid.

The irony is that had Smith borrowed the money himself from the suppliers and then lent it to the company he would have saved the extra tax and the same business would have been achieved.

Which brings one back to the original proposition: the form of a transaction, and not its effect, determines the tax result.

Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal party.

'Tax Policies Hurt Mining'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The mining industry in British Columbia is facing times that are more uncertain than any period in the last decade, largely because of federal taxation policies, says the president of the Mining Association of British Columbia.

T. H. McClelland told the association's semi-annual general meeting that the industry has shown a dynamic growth pattern in the past decade, but "it would require a great deal of optimism" to forecast under existing conditions any continued growth of the magnitude experienced in recent times.

"Today we are enjoying the momentum established under the more favorable economic and legislative climate that prevailed during the 1960s," he said.

"The outlook for 1972 and immediately succeeding years is not comparably favorable."

"Sharp declines are forecast for claim staking, exploration and developments expenditures and new plant construction. There are convincing indications that venture capital, the life blood of our industry, may be looking to other areas."

He said that the latest figures show the net capital inflow to the B.C. mining industry reached a record level of \$352 million in 1970, an increase of 30 per cent over 1969. The cumulative figure for the 10-year period from 1961 to 1970, was more than \$1.5 billion.

Exploration and development expenditures, capital expenditures and revenue from sales also showed substantial gains in 1970.

"In the face of such a record of achievement, it is hard to understand why the mining industry has been singled out to receive especially discouraging and discriminatory treatment from the federal government in the field of taxation," he said.

"It is particularly hard to understand when the government is spending hundreds of millions of tax dollars to encourage industry in other areas of Canada."

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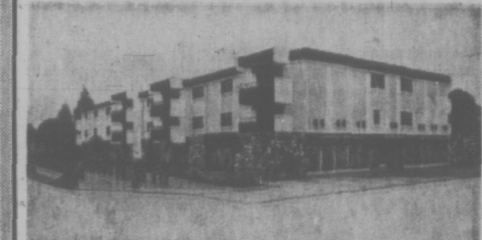
Japanese Market Recovers

TOKYO (Reuters) — Buoyed by the collapse of European Common Market monetary negotiations in Brussels, the Tokyo stock market made a record recovery Friday as Japanese government officials prepared for talks with the United States on the dollar crisis.

Business and banking leaders pressed the government for a quick decision to float or revalue the yen but officials said the failure of the Brussels meeting to agree on how to confront the United States and resolve the dollar crisis had eased pressure on Japan for an immediate revaluation.

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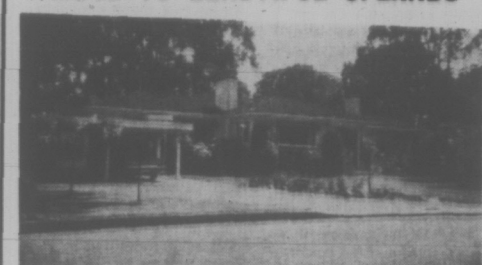
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The successful candidate will have considerable experience in the development and implementation of a centrally coordinated personnel program including experience in the administration of the collective bargaining functions, supplemented with academic qualifications.

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Competition No: 71-4111-1

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Truck Recall

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has announced that about 280,000 Chevrolet and GMC light-duty trucks are being recalled for inspection and correction of a front spring assembly and a possible power brake problem.

The company said front spring assemblies will be inspected on about 124,000 four-wheel-drive trucks produced in the 1969, 1970 and 1971 model years.

In addition, brake vacuum cylinders and support brackets will be inspected on some 136,000 three-quarter and one-ton trucks equipped with dual brake systems, produced in the 1971 model year.

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At 32, Lynn Seymour Still Works for Perfection

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — Talgarth Road is the unlikely setting for an educational establishment specializing in piroettes, graceful leaps and dainty dancers intent on becoming world-dazzling ballerinas.

Big trucks roar by and packed buses shuttle noisily along the road which links London with Heathrow airport. Yet the Royal Ballet School serenely perseveres, with its educational routine, lately installing double windows in an effort to fend off the din.

In any case, nothing seems to bother a petite brunette from Vancouver who sweats and strains through hours of daily workouts, all in the cause of ballet perfection.

Lynn Seymour dines on two eggs for breakfast and on steak at night for the equally Spartan purpose of combining high energy with photogenic slimness.

At the school she puts her-

self through gruelling hours of practice with the determination of a beginning student, despite the fact that she's already a widely-admired figure of the world ballet scene.

Now 32, she was credited by one London critic with providing the single saving grace for the major new ballet which otherwise left many reviewers unenthusiastic.

Miss Seymour's perform-

ance in Anastasia by Kenneth MacMillan "must be the main justification of the work," said the ballet specialist of the Times.

But even established performers like Miss Seymour suffer some measure of critical buffeting.

Her portrayal of Anastasia, a woman seeking to prove her identity as the daughter of the assassinated Czar of Russia, was impressive from the point of view of dancing, wrote Nicholas Dromgole of the Sunday Telegraph.

But her performance lacked the star quality and audience appeal that might have saved the role and the ballet.

Dromgole added: "Up to a year ago, Miss Seymour was far from London and vigorously involved in a four-year stint with the ballet companies of West Berlin."

"In the end I was glad to leave Berlin," she told a reporter over coffee in the Royal Ballet School's basement restaurant.

True, she has reasons for feeling nostalgic about the former capital of a once-United Germany.

For instance, her twin sons were born there three years ago.

But West Berlin suffers from being a non-Communist metropolis buried deep in the territory of East Germany.

"It was just a nagging sort of thing about not being entirely free," said the Canadian.

an dancer in a reference to the travel restrictions which sometimes inspire a sense of isolation among West Berliners.

MORE POLITE

West Berlin's ballet audiences impressed the Canadian performer as more demonstrative than their counterparts in Britain.

Audiences in the divided city "are not afraid to boo" productions they don't like, she said.

"In London, the public is rather more polite because it's more ballet-oriented."

Preparing for the Royal Ballet's Anastasia took five months. And all the while Miss Seymour went on with her involvement in a company which is constantly staging a variety of ballet presentations.

The Vancouver ballerina has no present plans for any extended return to her homeland.

She has a nanny to care for her two boys during the long hours which have to be spent working out or on stage.

SUSTAINS SPIRITS

Miss Seymour's performing specialty is a mixture of the classical and modern dance.

At the Royal Ballet School she merges into the general student atmosphere.



CANADIAN BALLERINA Lynn Seymour performs in the second act of Anastasia, a ballet by Kenneth MacMillan. Except for Miss Seymour's performance, reviewers were unenthusiastic. But the Vancouver ballerina insists she doesn't read reviews anyway. (CP Photo)

Two Performances Conclude Festival

Two performances — one at the Newcombe Auditorium tonight and the other at McPherson Playhouse — will conclude the International Festival of music initiated by Shawigan Lake Summer School this month.

Tonight the string orchestra with soloists from the school, will present a program that will likely include Mozart and Elgar works.

Conducting will be one of England's outstanding composer-conductors, Dr. Malcolm Arnold, famed for many accomplishments, including podium appearances at the London Prom concerts and his Oscar-winning score for the movie, Bridge Over the River Kwai.

At McPherson Playhouse Sunday afternoon, a pianist noted as being a remarkable

Beethoven interpreter will present the final recital in the series.

Eduardo del Pueyo is Spanish by birth, but a resident for many years, of Belgium, where he recently celebrated a rare musical event — his 100th concert for the Philharmonic Society of Brussels.

In 1947 the Belgian government named him professor of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels and "professor extraordinary" at the musical chapel of Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, where pupils are prepared for the famous international music contest of which he is technical advisor.

His recital will commence at 2:30 p.m.

The Shawigan Lake Summer School of the Arts and International Festival, has been sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Cultural Fund.

Climax of Workshop

Public performances of a unique nature that will climax a summer of theatre workshop, will be given in September by the Open Space Ensemble.

Director Peter Frisch has chosen Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology as the material, selecting and arranging the poetry in a two act form.

Sept. 11 is announced as opening date and the performances will take place, pending final arrangements, either at Newcombe Auditorium or the Langham Court Theatre.

Frisch, who returns to New York later in the month to

continue as director of drama at the Juilliard School, says that the two acts are clearly contrasted in mood with the finale rising in dramatic intensity.

Some 80 characters are involved which means that members of the ensemble will each be essaying a dozen or so roles.

Music has been introduced, much of it composed by Peter Frisch.

A folk singer is coming from Boston to join the group for the performances but the cast will also be involved in choral effects.

Ants an Export

WARSAW (Reuters) — Poland is to export whole ant nests to Bulgaria under an agreement signed here. Bulgaria's forestry specialists consider Polish ants more effective in combatting wood pests than their Bulgarian counterparts.

PNE
STAR SPECTACULAR
WED., AUG. 25



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On Stage Next Week

Tonight at 8 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium, Shawigan String Orchestra in concert, conducted by Dr. Malcolm Arnold, British composed-conductor.

Room Service, Victoria Fair production of the 1930's farce tonight at 8 p.m. McPherson Playhouse.

Eduardo del Pueyo, pianist, in recital Sunday, 2:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse.

Monday and Thursday, Victoria Fair presents Room Service.

Tuesday and Friday, French comedy, A Trip Abroad.

Wednesday and Saturday, Spanish tragedy, Justice, Not Revenge. Curtain times, 8 p.m., McPherson Playhouse.

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7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

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Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps. (Rainbow)

REVIEWING OFFICERS:

SAT., AUG. 21

Mr. Arnold E. Webb

Deputy Minister of Public Works, Province of B.C.

TUES., AUG. 24th

Mr. David Groos, M.P.

Federal Member of Parliament for Victoria.

CEREMONY OF FLAGS
Parliament Bldgs. 7:30 P.M.

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps (H.M.C.S. "Quadrant")

Commanding Officer: Commander S. Aigard

REVIEWING OFFICERS:

SUN., AUG. 22

Mr. L. J. Wallace

Deputy Provincial Secretary

General Chairman B.C. Centennial '71 Committee

MON., AUG. 23

Commodore R. V. Henning

Commander CFB Esquimalt

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. REGARDED AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST ATTRACTIONS. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING... SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT... FLORAL RESTAURANT... BEGONIA BOWER... SHOW GREENHOUSE... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. Most sightseeing tours will take you during the day and for the night lighting and evening shows. Lots of free parking for cars, trailers and campers while visiting the Gardens.

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TUESDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Lefever, plus "The Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Same program as Monday.

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FRIDAYS: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Tuckey Puppets" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea".

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SOUND SCENE

With Ron Robinson

CJVI Program Manager

While Ron Robinson is on vacation, CJVI's Production Manager Joe Easingwood is filling in.

Curious reality—fortuitous listeners assume a song's a happy one because the melody and performance are cheerful. Fact is, this contrast is part of the appeal and strength of not a few pop singers. It's not new!

Puff, The Magic Dragon, an early Peter, Paul and Mary hit, in many circles is still accepted as a straightforward "kid's tune" with a happy beat far removed from "grass."

Many examples exist. Fire and Rain, James Taylor's smash, rocks gently with a breezy delivery pitted against the bleak feelings he sings about. It was written during a second self-imposed incarceration in a mental institution.

He explained he wrote this song because he came down to breakfast one morning to discover that a female friend had committed suicide.

Over-eager fans garnished the song with rumors of a love affair between James and the girl. Some spoke softly that she killed herself out of love for him. That he never mentioned her suicide specifically in his lyrics wound the rumor mill to full power.

The story doesn't end here! Producers are reported to be pressing for the film rights to this tragic love story. But James stubbornly refuses. His terse explanation is that he was simply singing of the untimely death of a friend. A dollar-loaded piece of logic it was, in that Fire and Rain was a gold record success.

The lyrics go on to reveal James's quest for personal religious salvation and love while he is faced with chaos and general weakness. Without a doubt, religion plays an important part in James's life and music. He taught himself to play the guitar as a pre-teenager by picking out favorite hymns.

His latest single, You've Got A Friend is at the top this week on the CJVI Sound Scoreboard. Not too far removed from Sunny Skies and Hey Mister, That's Me Up On The Jukebox in the flashback file.

For my money, James Taylor heads the list of musician-performers that includes Elton John, Joni Mitchell and Neil Young. The most innovative of these solo performers. Clearly, a breath of fresh air from the over-produced hard rock singers who dominated, for too long, popular music just a few years ago.

James is gentle. That Sweet Baby James label is most apt. His, Oh Susannah was something approaching a kind of jazz cadence mixed with a mellow country mood. Taylor concerts continue to sell out two or three months in advance. They are big league concerts! It is not unusual to see him booked to play the so-called Great Performer series along with such comparative heavyweights as opera star Beverly Sills and classical pianist Leonard Pennario.

In his 24th year, this young Bostonian has lived a long life. 10 years of being in the hopper with an unproven musical style, two self-commitments to mental institutions, winner in a battle with hard drugs, discovered by the Beatles, successful regards, a starring role in Two Lane Blacktop... James Taylor, cowboy Jesus, superstar of the seventies.

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

- 1 YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND—James Taylor
- 2 I'M LEAVIN'—Elvis Presley
- 3 HOW CAN YOU MEND A BROKEN HEART—Bee Gees
- 4 DRAGGIN' THE LINE—Tommy James
- 5 SATURDAY MORNING CONFUSION—Bobby Russell
- 6 IF NOT FOR YOU—Olivia Newton-John
- 7 TAKE ME HOME COUNTRY ROADS—John Denver
- 8 GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL—Doony Osmond
- 9 UNCLE ALBERT/ADMIRAL HALSEY—Paul McCartney
- 10 SWEET CITY WOMAN—The Stampeders
- 11 NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN—Joan Baez
- 12 RIDERS ON THE STORM—The Doors
- 13 CHIRPY-CHIRPY CHEEP CHEEP—Mac and Katie Kissoon
- 14 DON'T PULL YOUR LOVE—Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds
- 15 TALKING IN YOUR SLEEP—Gordon Lightfoot
- 16 CAREY—Joni Mitchell
- 17 WE GOT A DREAM—Ocean
- 18 COUNTRY PRINCESS—Rick Neufeld
- 19 LAST TIME I SAW HER—Glen Campbell
- 20 HE'S SO FINE—Jody Miller

White Down Under

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—A freak storm gave Sydney where it never snows—a Christmas card look Saturday with hail-drifts up to three feet deep.

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ROLLER SKATING

8:00 p.m.

ICE SKATING

8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

ROLLER SKATING

8:00 p.m.

ICE SKATING

8:30 p.m.

OPENING SOON THE COUNTING HOUSE CINEMAS

Updated Shakespeare Not Sacrilege

From points north, south, east and west, Shakespearean lambics have been sounding the "echoing air" in the annual crop of summer festivals devoted to the works of Will.

One of the endless fascinations of Shakespearean production are the endless controversies that arise over the validity of directors' and actors' interpretations.

In recent years the controversies have become more intense and more interesting as modern ideas and tastes have begun to infiltrate.

There are the deeply entrenched traditionalists who argue for hours in an attempt to isolate Shakespeare's true intentions regarding Holopur or Hamlet, Iago, Shylock or Lady Macbeth.

And there are those like England's Peter Brook who believe, that a swinging tongue-in-cheek Midsummer Night's Dream, while iconoclastic, is legitimately so.

At two widely separated points on the North American continent, the extremes in concept of Shakespearean production are well illustrated.

Looking first, close to home, consider Ashland, Ore., where the oldest Shakespearean festival in North America is now in the final phase of its '71 season. (The plays are Macbeth, Much Ado About Nothing, Midsummer Night's Dream, Henry IV part I, and, in addition, Williams' Glass Menagerie and Bolt's Man For All Seasons.) This festival grew out of a single July 4 production in 1935. In the little off-the-beaten-path town of 10,000 population, it has built two theatres and audiences that to date, this season have reached 90 per cent capacity.

Guiding genius has been Dr. Angus Bowmer of Southern



Oregon College. He staged the first play, has established the ground rules for style throughout the years, is now development consultant.

Through the seasons the standard has inevitably seen-sawed, depending on the quality of talent the directors have been able to attract.

But in general, it has remained an interesting place to go and play buffs have beaten a path to its door.

The Washington Post's Richard Coe took it in this year, and in a generally laudatory comment, he includes a paragraph that points up the essential thought governing Ashland's style.

Mr. Bowmer and his followers believe in giving the plays straight. Gimmicks to update (or "make relevant") established favorites are considered unworthy.

Coe's comments incidentally, cannot be passed over without reference to one other paragraph: "...the point is that the leads are clearly experienced and share a forgotten discipline: Speech. In general I found Ashland's speech well above average, and was delighted to settle for too

much care rather than not enough."

Now let us travel east and look at what is being done to Shakespeare by the New York Shakespearean Festival.

Here the deft little comedy, Two Gentlemen of Verona, has been given an updated, sexy and often rowdy production that completely fascinated the reviewer in the New York Times.

Just to raise the hackles for traditionalists, I cannot resist reporting that the moony song, Who Is Silvia?, has turned up in a burlesqued high school madrigal version.

Many more musical numbers have been inserted and one can gain quite an idea of the overall effect when realizing that "Hair" composer Galt MacPegot wrote them.

Critic Peter Schjeldahl found it a "revivification of Shakespeare—false to the letter but true to the spirit—that borders on the miraculous."

Co-adapters lyricist John Guare and director Mel Shapiro have dumped much of the dialogue and taken liberties with plot and character, apparently, to the extent that it is "in brief, a new musical comedy based on a Shakespeare play."

Nevertheless, says Schjeldahl, "they have done this by keeping their source in mind while taking the nature of their audience to heart."

I let myself imagine for a moment, the outcry that would go up if any company had the temerity to bring such a production to this city.

Not that there wouldn't be some who would thoroughly enjoy it.

And why not? Looked at from one quite defensible point of view there is a strong argument in favor of updating Shakespeare or making the style relevant to 20th century audiences.

No playwright in history has been more solidly aware that audiences are an integral part of theatre, nor more astute in gauging their tastes in plays and performance style and catering to them.

It is also pretty much a certainty that if he entertained hope of literary immortality at all, it was a minor motivating force; also that he was a wise man, a realist and a showman.

All things considered, then, isn't it realistic to presume that if he could return to earth in the year '71, he would be as intent on communicating with his audiences on their terms as he was three-and-a-half centuries ago.

It might take him a bit of time to get oriented, to learn the new English, to discover the merits of a rock-beat song, but once with it he'd be with it all the way to the box office.

Because, relatively speaking, immortal though he be, that's the way it was with Will way back in the 16th century.

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WALT DISNEY
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Saturday Matinee 1:15 p.m.

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Mrs. Hughes To Remarry

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) Actress Jean Peters, former wife of reclusive multimillionaire Howard Hughes, will remarry soon, a spokesman for the Hughes organization said here Friday.

Miss Peters, 44, will marry Stanley Hough, 50, a 20th-Century-Fox film executive, the spokesman said. The time and place for the wedding have not yet been decided.

Miss Peters was divorced

from Hughes in Nevada earlier this year.

Miss Peters, star of Three Coins in a Fountain, has been studying at the University of California here and there has been talk of her returning to film-making.

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Black Festival

LAGOS (AP)—Nigeria will be host to the second world black festival of arts and culture in 1974. Nigerian Information Minister Anthony Enahoro told a news conference Friday. The first such festival, in Dakar, Senegal, in 1966, attracted 3,000 participants and 20,000 visitors.

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Not That It Matters, But Most Of It Is True

PAID BY THE WORDS BY ROBERT ROY (Screenplay by ROBERT ROY and JERRY BRUCKHEIMER)

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EVENINGS
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Students .75
G.A. Members .50
Children .50

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Sat. Matinee Only at 2:30 p.m.
MATINEE
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G.A. Members .50
Children .50

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Bill Thomas, Daily Colonist

Elvira Madigan

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SATURDAY MATINEE:
Madigan at 1:00 and 4:14
Gypsy at 2:27

EVENINGS:
Madigan at 7:00 and 10:14
Gypsy at 8:37

Adult Entertainment
Warning — "A lot of swearing"
— B.C. Director

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Sunday Doors 1:15 p.m.

TWO LANE BLACKTOP
JAMES TAYLOR — WARREN OATS

ODEON 2
Warning — "Some Course Language"
— B.C. Director

780 YATES STREET
383-0513

Doors 1:00 p.m.
Shows 1:15, 2:00, 8:00, 9:00
SUNDAY DOORS 1:15

HAIDA

808 YATES STREET
383-4379

Doors 1:00 p.m.
Shows 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30

THE SEVEN MINUTES

WARNING: This Fictitious Story of a Best Seller Contains Some Nudity and Coarse Language—B.C. Director

MOVIE GUIDE

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Blue Men of Morocco

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Sunday Doors 2:00 p.m.
Feature at 2:45, 4:50, 6:55, 9:00

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Elaine May
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Shows at 8:30 p.m.
Shows at 10:00

At 32, Lynn Seymour Still Works for Perfection

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — Talgarth Road is the unlikely setting imaginable for an educational establishment specializing in piroettes, graceful leaps and dainty dancers, intent on becoming world-dazzling ballerinas.

Big trucks roar by and packed buses shuttle noisily along the road which links London with Heathrow airport. Yet the Royal Ballet School serenely perseveres with its educational routine, lately installing double windows in an effort to fend off the din.

In any case, nothing seems to bother a petite brunette from Vancouver who sweats and strains through hours of daily workouts, all in the cause of ballet perfection.

Lynn Seymour dines on two eggs for breakfast and on steak at night for the equally spartan purpose of combining high energy with photogenic slenderness.

At the school she puts her-

self through gruelling hours of practice with the determination of a beginning student, despite the fact that she's already a widely-admired fixture of the world ballet scene.

Now 32, she was credited by one London critic with providing the single saving grace for the major new ballet which otherwise left many reviewers unenthusiastic.

Miss Seymour's perform-

ance in Anastasia by Kenneth MacMillan "must be the main justification of the work," said the ballet specialist of The Times.

But even established performers like Miss Seymour, suffer some measure of critical buffeting.

Her portrayal of Anastasia, a woman seeking to prove her identity as the daughter of the assassinated Czar of Russia, was impressive from the point of view of dancing, wrote Nicholas Dromgole of the Sunday Telegraph.

But her performance lacked the star quality and audience appeal that might have saved the role and the ballet.

Up to a year ago, Miss Seymour was far from London and vigorously involved in a four-year stint with the ballet companies of West Berlin.

"In the end I was glad to leave Berlin," she told a reporter over coffee in the Royal Ballet School's basement restaurant.

True, she has reasons for feeling nostalgic about the former capital of a once-united Germany.

For instance, her twin sons were born there three years ago.

But West Berlin suffers from being a non-Communist metropolis buried deep in the territory of East Germany.

"It was just a nagging sort of thing about not being entirely free," said the Canadian.

an dancer in a reference to the travel restrictions which sometimes inspire a sense of isolation, among West Berliners.

MORE POLITE

West Berlin's ballet audiences impressed the Canadian performer as more demonstrative than their counterparts in Britain.

Audiences in the divided city "are not afraid to boo" productions they don't like, she said.

"In London the public is rather more polite because it's more ballet-oriented."

Preparing for the Royal Ballet's Anastasia took five months. And all the while Miss Seymour went on with her involvement in a company which is constantly staging a variety of ballet presentations.

The Vancouver ballerina has no present plans for any extended return to her homeland.

She has a nanny to care for her two boys during the long hours which have to be spent working out or on stage.

SUSTAINS SPIRITS

Miss Seymour's performing specialty is a mixture of the classical and modern dance.

At the Royal Ballet School she merges into the general student atmosphere.



CANADIAN BALLERINA Lynn Seymour performs in the second act of Anastasia, a ballet by Kenneth MacMillan. Except for Miss Seymour's performance, reviewers were unenthusiastic. But the Vancouver ballerina insists she doesn't read reviews anyway. (CP Photo)

Two Performances Conclude Festival

Two performances — one at the Newcombe Auditorium to-night and the other at McPherson Playhouse — will conclude the International Festival of music initiated by Shawnigan Lake Summer School this month.

Tonight the string orchestra with soloists from the school, will present a program that will likely include Mozart and Elgar works.

Conducting will be one of England's outstanding composer-conductors, Dr. Malcolm Arnold, famed for many accomplishments, including podium appearances at the London Prom concerts and his Oscar-winning score for the movie, Bridge Over the River Kwai.

At McPherson Playhouse Sunday afternoon, a pianist noted as being a remarkable

Beethoven interpreter will present the final recital in the series.

Eduardo del Pueyo is Spanish by birth, but a resident for many years, of Belgium, where he recently celebrated a rare musical event — his 100th concert for the Philharmonic Society of Brussels.

In 1947 the Belgian government named him professor of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels and "professor extraordinary" at the musical chapel of Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, where pupils are prepared for the famous international music contest of which he is technical advisor.

His recital will commence at 2:30 p.m.

The Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts and International Festival has been sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Cultural Fund.

Climax of Workshop

Public performances of a unique nature that will climax a summer of theatre workshop, will be given in September by the Open Space Ensemble.

Director Peter Frisch has chosen Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology as the material, selecting and arranging the poetry in a two act form.

Sept. 11 is announced as opening date and the performances will take place, pending final arrangements, either at Newcombe Auditorium or the Langham Court Theatre.

Frisch, who returns to New York later in the month to

continue as director of drama at the Juilliard School, says that the two acts are clearly contrasted in mood with the finale rising in dramatic intensity.

Some 80 characters are involved which means that members of the ensemble will each be essaying a dozen or so roles.

Music has been introduced, much of it composed by Peter Frisch.

A folk singer is coming from Boston to join the group for the performances but the cast will also be involved in choral effects.

Ants an Export

WARSAW (Reuters) — Poland is to export whole ant nests to Bulgaria under an agreement signed here. Bulgaria's forestry specialists consider Polish ants more effective in combatting wood pests than their Bulgarian counterparts.

PNE STAR SPECTACULAR

WED., AUG. 25



THE JIMMIE RODGERS SHOW

2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. PACIFIC COLISEUM. All Seats General Admission. Adult tickets and grounds admission just \$2.00, children 75c. at Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton Street, 683-3255, or its outlets. Ask about adult package prices.

COMING:

AUGUST 26 — The Tom Jones Show. AUG. 27-SEPT. 1 — RCMP Musical Ride and the Young Canadians of the Calgary Stampede. SEPT. 2 — Ray Charles Show, '71. SEPT. 3-4 — The Irish Rovers. SEPT. 5-6 — The New Seekers.

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Oak Bay Auditorium Nightly 8:15 p.m. 2101 Cabboto Bay Rd. Fun for the Family Phone 382-4812 after 1 p.m. RUN ENDS SATURDAY

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CONCERT

2:30 SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd. BEACON HILL PARK — Cameron Memorial Shell. FEATURING A BAND CONCERT. MASTER OF CEREMONIES FRASER MCALPINE. Conductor: HOWARD DENKE. SOLOISTS: JANIE WOODS. HARRY ELADON. SPECIAL GUESTS "BETTS AND HER BUDDIES". Presented by the City of Victoria, the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and the Victoria Musicians' Association.

Victoria Fair 71

ON STAGE TODAY. Robust comedy of the 30s. Laughter for all ages. Tonight and Only 4 More Performances. McPherson Playhouse 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets Just \$2, \$3, \$4. From McPherson Playhouse or Eaton's Box Office. 386-6121 382-7141. Special rates for students and senior citizens.

Puffing on one of the 20 cigarettes she allows herself each day, Miss Seymour looked forward to a month off from the hard grind.

Even on holiday, however, there were things to be done — for example, settling into a house she has just bought in the West London district of Chiswick.

The divorced dancer has a man friend — an industrial designer — to help sustain her spirits in the face of such chores.

In general, she's surprisingly matter-of-fact about a dancing career which is sufficiently sparkling to make aspiring young dancers starry-eyed and profoundly envious.

For one thing, Miss Seymour vows she'll quit dancing "once I no longer have to earn my bread."

Her aim as a dancer is simple — "to make my work as expressive as possible, using all the techniques I can find." Her over-all ambition, both at home and in the theatre, is equally clear-cut — "a happy and harmonious life."

DANCING SATURDAYS

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SUNSET CEREMONY
Parliament Bldgs. 7:45 P.M.
Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps. (Rainbow)
REVIEWING OFFICERS:
SAT., AUG. 21
Mr. Arnold E. Webb
Deputy Minister of Public Works, Province of B.C.
TUES., AUG. 24th
Mr. David Groos, M.P.
Federal Member of Parliament for Victoria

CEREMONY OF FLAGS
Parliament Bldgs. 7:30 P.M.
Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps (H.M.C.S. "Quadra")
Commanding Officer: Commander S. Alsagard
REVIEWING OFFICERS:
SUN., AUG. 22
Mr. L. J. Wallace
Deputy Minister of Public Works, Province of B.C.
General Chairman B.C. Centennial '71 Committee
MON., AUG. 23
Commodore R. V. Henning
Commander CFB Esquimalt

On Stage Next Week

Tonight at 8 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium, Shawnigan String Orchestra in concert, conducted by Dr. Malcolm Arnold, British composed conductor.

Room Service, Victoria Fair production of the 1930's farce tonight at 8 p.m. McPherson Playhouse.

Eduardo del Pueyo, pianist, in recital Sunday, 2:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse.

Monday and Thursday, Victoria Fair presents Room Service.

Tuesday and Friday, French comedy, A Trip Abroad.

Wednesday and Saturday, Spanish Tragedy, Justice, Not Revenge. Curtain Times, 8 p.m., McPherson Playhouse.

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1:00-5:00 p.m. — Public
7:00-9:00 p.m. — Public

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Start 12:00-1:00 p.m.
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MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross, Douglas Fraser and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardens" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Lefever, plus "The Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardens" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Taitto. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus Victoria Girls Drill Corps, the Adelphi Duncan dancers and other entertainment starting John Dunbar, baritone. Also "The Butchart Gardens" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also "The Heron Family Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Turkey Puppets" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and "The Heron Family Humanettes" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

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SOUND SCENE

With Ron Robinson

CJVI Program Manager

While Ron Robinson is on vacation, CJVI's Production Manager Joe Easingwood is filling in.)

Curious reality — fortuitous listeners assume a song's a happy one because the melody and performance are cheerful. Fact is, this contrast is part of the appeal and strength of not a few pop singers. It's not new!

Puff, The Magic Dragon, an early Peter, Paul and Mary hit, in many circles is still accepted as a straightforward "kid's tune" with a happy beat far removed from "grass."

Many examples exist. Fire and Rain; James Taylor's smash, rocks gently with a breezy delivery pitted against the bleak feelings he sings about. It was written during a second self-imposed incarceration in a mental institution.

He explained he wrote this song because he came down to breakfast one morning to discover that a female friend had committed suicide.

Over-eager fans garished the song with rumors of a love affair between James and the girl. Some spoke softly that she killed herself out of love for him. That he never mentioned her suicide specifically in his lyrics wound the rumor mill to full power.

The story doesn't end here! Producers are reported to be pressing for the film rights to this tragic love story. But James stubbornly refuses. His terse explanation is that he was simply singing of the untimely death of a friend. A dollar-loaded piece of logic it was, in that Fire and Rain was a gold record success.

The lyrics go on to reveal James's quest for personal religious salvation and love while he is faced with chaos and general weakness. Without a doubt, religion plays an important part in James's life and music. He taught himself to play the guitar as a pre-teenager by picking out favorite hymns.

His latest single, You've Got A Friend is at the top this week on the CJVI Sound Scoreboard. Not too far removed from Sunny Skies and Hey Mister, That's Me Up On The Jukebox in the flashback file.

For my money, James Taylor heads the list of musician-performers that includes Elton John, Joni Mitchell and Neil Young. The most innovative of these solo performers. Clearly, a breath of fresh air from the over-produced hard rock singers who dominated, for too long, popular music just a few years ago.

James is gentle. That Sweet Baby James label is most apt. His, Oh Susannah was something approaching a kind of jazz cadence mixed with a mellow country mood. Taylor concerts continue to sell out two or three-months in advance. They are big league concerts! It is not unusual to see him booked to play the so-called Great Performer series along with such comparative heavyweights as opera star Beverly Sills and classical pianist Leonard Pennario.

In his 24th year, this young Bostonian has lived a long life. 10 years of being in the hopper with an unproven musical style, two self commitments to mental institutions, winner in a battle with hard drugs, discovered by the Beatles, successful records, a starring role in Two Lane Blacktop... James Taylor, cowboy Jesus, superstar of the seventies.

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

- 1 YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND—James Taylor
- 2 I'M LEAVIN'—Elvis Presley
- 3 HOW CAN YOU MEND A BROKEN HEART—Bee Gees
- 4 DRAGGIN' THE LINE—Tommy James
- 5 SATURDAY MORNING CONFUSION—Bobby Russell
- 6 IF NOT FOR YOU—Olivia Newton-John
- 7 TAKE ME HOME COUNTRY ROADS—John Denver
- 8 GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL—Donny Osmond
- 9 UNCLE ALBERT/ADMIRAL HALSEY—Paul McCartney
- 10 SWEET CITY WOMAN—The Stampedeers
- 11 NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN—Joan Baez
- 12 RIDERS ON THE STORM—The Doors
- 13 CHIRPY CHIRPY CHEEP CHEEP—Mac and Katie Kissoon
- 14 DON'T PULL YOUR LOVE—Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds
- 15 TALKING IN YOUR SLEEP—Gordon Lightfoot
- 16 CAREY—Joni Mitchell
- 17 WE GOT A DREAM—Ocean
- 18 COUNTRY PRINCESS—Rick Neufeld
- 19 LAST TIME I SAW HER—Glen Campbell
- 20 HE'S SO FINE—Jody Miller

White Down Under

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — A freak storm gave Sydney — where it never snows — a Christmas card look Saturday with hail drifts up to three feet deep.

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TOMORROW

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ICE SKATING

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Updated Shakespeare Not Sacrilege

From points north, south, east and west, Shakespearean lambics have been sounding the "echoing air" in the annual crop of summer festivals devoted to the works of Will.

One of the endless fascinations of Shakespearean production are the endless controversies that arise over the validity of directors' and actors' interpretations.

In recent years the controversies have become more intense and more interesting as modern ideas and tastes have begun to infiltrate.

There are the deeply entrenched traditionalists who argue for hours in an attempt to isolate Shakespeare's true intentions regarding Hotspur or Hamlet, Iago, Shylock or Lady Macbeth.

And there are those like England's Peter Brook who believe that a swinging tongue-in-cheek Midsummer Night's Dream, while iconoclastic, is legitimately so.

At two widely separated points on the North American continent, the extremes in concept of Shakespearean production are well illustrated.

Looking first, close to home, consider Ashland, Ore., where the oldest Shakespearean festival in North America is now in the final phase of its 71 season. (The plays are Macbeth, Much Ado About Nothing, Midsummer Night's Dream, Henry IV part I, and, in addition, Williams' Glass Menagerie and Bolt's Man For All Seasons.) This festival grew out of a single July 4 production in 1935. In the little off-beaten-path town of 10,000 population, it has built two theatres and audiences that to date, this season have reached 90 per cent capacity.

Guiding genius has been Dr. Angus Bowmer of Southern



Oregon College. He staged the first play, has established the ground rules for style throughout the years, is now development consultant.

Through the seasons the standard has inevitably sea-sawed, depending on the quality of talent the directors have been able to attract.

But in general, it has remained an interesting place to go and play buffs have beaten a path to its door.

The Washington Post's Richard Coe took it in this year, and in a generally laudatory comment, he includes a paragraph that points up the essential thought governing Ashland's style.

"Dr. Bowmer and his followers believe in giving the plays straight. Gimmicks to update (or 'make relevant') established favorites are considered unworthy."

Coe's comments incidentally cannot be passed over without reference to one other paragraph: "... the point is that the leads are clearly experienced and share a forgotten discipline: Speech. In general I found Ashland's speech well above average, and was delighted to settle for too

much care rather than not enough."

Now let us travel east and look at what is being done to Shakespeare by the New York Shakespearean Festival.

Here the deft little comedy, Two Gentlemen of Verona, has been given an updated, sexy and often rowdy production that completely fascinated the reviewer in the New York Times.

Just to raise the hackles for traditionalists, I cannot resist reporting that the moony song, Who Is Silvia?, has turned up in a burlesqued high school madrigal version.

Many more musical numbers have been inserted and one can gain quite an idea of the overall effect when realizing that Hair composer Galt MacDermot wrote them.

Critic Peter Schjeldahl found it a "revivification of Shakespeare — false to the letter but true to the spirit — that borders on the miraculous."

Co-adapters lyricist John Guare and director Mel Shapiro have dumped much of the dialogue and taken liberties with plot and character, apparently, to the extent that it is "in brief, a new musical comedy based on a Shakespeare play."

Nevertheless, says Schjeldahl, "they have done this by keeping their source in mind while taking the nature of their audience to heart."

I let myself imagine for a moment, the outcry that would go up if any company had the temerity to bring such a production to this city.

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Not that there wouldn't be some who would thoroughly enjoy it.

And why not? Looked at from one quite defensible point of view there is a strong argument in favor of updating Shakespeare or making the style relevant to 20th century audiences.

No playwright in history has been more solidly aware that audiences are an integral part of theatre, nor more astute in gauging their tastes in plays and performance style and catering to them.

It is also pretty much a certainty that if he entertained hope of literary immortality at all, it was a minor motivating force; also that he was a wise man, a realist and a showman.

All things considered, then, isn't it realistic to presume that if he could return to earth in the year '71, he would be as intent on communicating with his audiences on their terms as he was three-and-a-half centuries ago.

It might take him a bit of time to get oriented, to learn the new English, to discover the merits of a rock-beat song, but once with it he'd be with it all the way to the box office.

Because, relatively speaking, immortal though he be, that's the way it was with Will way back in the 16th century.

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Mrs. Hughes To Remarry

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Actress Jean Peters, former wife of reclusive multimillionaire Howard Hughes, will remarry soon, a spokesman for the Hughes organization said here Friday.

Miss Peters, 44, will marry Stanley Hough, 50, a 20th-Century-Fox film executive, the spokesman said. The time and place for the wedding have not yet been decided.

Miss Peters was divorced

from Hughes in Nevada earlier this year.

Miss Peters, star of Three Coins in a Fountain, has been studying at the University of California here and there has been talk of her returning to film-making.

Black Festival

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria will be host to the second world black festival of arts and culture in 1974. Nigerian Information Minister Anthony Enahor told a news conference Friday. The first such festival, in Dakar, Senegal, in 1966, attracted 3,000 participants and 20,000 visitors.

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'The beginnings and endings of all human undertakings are untidy, the building of a house, the writing of a novel, the demolition of a bridge, and, eminently, the finish of a voyage.

—John Galsworthy

★ ★ ★

This Was Victoria

'A house is infinitely communicative, and tells many things besides the figures of its master's income. There are houses that confess intellectual penury, and houses that reek of enlightenment.

—Robert William Chapman

★ ★ ★

In the dark of night the ancient timbers groan, muttering of past glories and the ignominy of growing old.

The huge mansion is now in an advanced stage of decay. Once, Pinehurst (top right) was one of the most splendid homes in Victoria.

The tiles of its seven fireplaces were brought around the Horn. The rafters are of California redwood. Now, there's a derelict 1951 Hudson in the front yard and its rooms are split into apartments.

It had one of the first hot water systems in Victoria and the city's first hot water central heating system.

Pinehurst's present owner, Larry Lee, purchased it when the huge porcelain bathtub was still installed. It also made the long trip around the Horn but in today's terms it was not practical.

"I hated to do it. I tried everything to find a home for it," Lee said. But to get it out of the way of a streamlined new tub, he shattered it with a sledgehammer.

The bathtub at one time belonged to Doctor G. L. Milne, the home's first owner. The doctor was one of Victoria's first medical men and a local folk hero.

Pinehurst was built in 1889 at a cost of \$25,000. A billiard room, music room, library and various studies explain

the huge dimensions of this single family dwelling.

Since construction it has changed hands many times and suffered changes. A square room near the back of the house is a later addition. The square mass sits on a round, ill-fitting foundation. The circular concrete suggests that at one time a round glass conservatory, whose curves mirrored those of the turret nearby, once graced the building.

Samuel Hooper, the original architect, designed the house with a clamshell porch wrapped around the tower. Each floor board of this veranda was wedged and carefully fitted. The porch, with its marble statues, has since fallen off.

The grounds are still large though they have shrunk to a mere acre. Situated in the middle of the block above Government Street with the entrance at 617 Battery Street, the acre is much sought after by realtors.

But Lee will not sell the building, and an invisible landmark in James Bay will continue its shabby existence.

The complex chimney was a feature of the Queen Anne style. The one pictured at left is quite simple compared with



Picture Feature by Glenn Howarth

those on some houses built in the United States at the same time.

This example is by an unknown architect who designed the residence for Captain J. E. Butler, a local pilot. It was built in 1890 at 301 Kingston.

★ ★ ★

21 Government Street (lower left) was designed by an unknown architect. It is a shame credit cannot be given for such fine work. There is a similar house on St. Charles Street and another near Butchart Gardens, all designed by the same man sometime during the 1890s.

An interesting feature is the flaring out of the upper storey where it comes down to meet the first. The lower rib siding tucks under the jetty wall above.

The small protruding block integrated into the top right-hand corner of the house was probably a sleeping porch once used in hot summers. Since its construction however, the porch has been walled in.

★ ★ ★

The Captain's Palace on Belleville (centre right) is now a restaurant, but was once the private mansion of the late Captain Pendray.

The mansion was built in 1895 at a time when popular architecture was a recapitulation of ancient styles: Gothic, Cathedral, Greek Temples, Romanesque Churches, and Egyptian Tem-



ples were used as sources for house design elements.

There is a probability that the plans for the Pendray House came from California or that the mansion's unknown architect had his ear tuned to the south.

The main salon in the Captain's Palace has a painted fresco ceiling, one of the few in Victoria. Two German painters, Mueller and Stern, were brought out to create the delicate, decorative traceries.

★ ★ ★

In 1892, the chief clerk of the provincial treasury, the late Mr. Nairne, built his

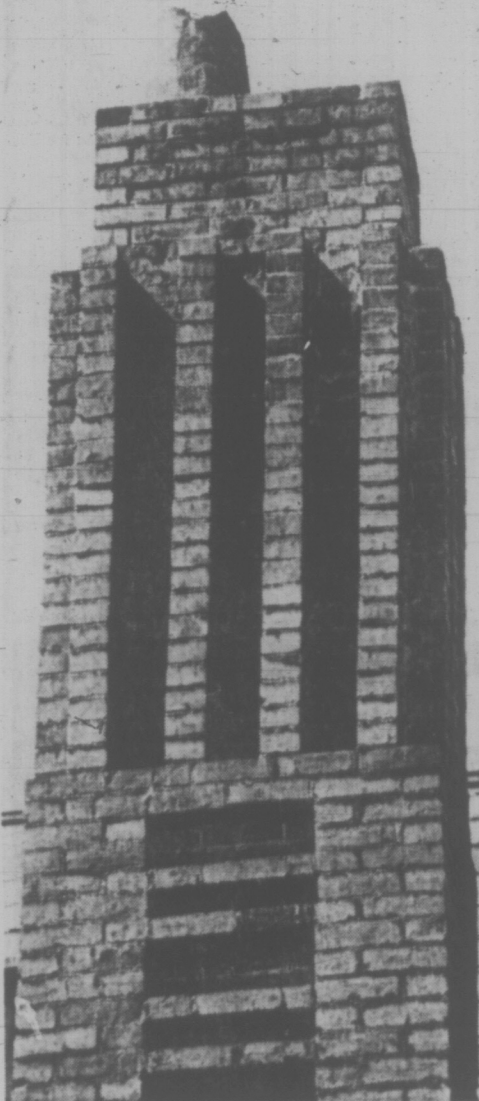
family home at 642 Battery Street (lower right).

The outside veranda has an interesting projection that resembles a 'Victoria Bandstand. Apart from this picturesque porch, the remainder of the Victorian style home is completely symmetrical. Two bay windows with low profile octagonal caps balance on either side of centre. In the middle, projecting from the roof, is a beautiful dormer with curved window.

The typical little house was designed by John Muir, an architect who came to Victoria in the 1880s. Having

trained in Glasgow, John Muir worked his way across the United States, residing in Kansas then California.

On arriving in Victoria he worked as draftsman under John Teague, who in 1884 was designing Jubilee Hospital. Leaving this subordinate job, Muir went on to design among others the board of trade building on Bastion Square, the First Presbyterian Church, no longer standing; the City Market, no longer standing; and the Oak Bay Hotel which has recently been replaced by the Rutland Kipling Apartments.



'Sir, he made a chimney in my father's house, and the bricks are alive at this day to testify it.'

—William Shakespeare



ANGLO-CANADIAN RELATIONS TO BE AIRED

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — Whether Anglo-Canadian relations are withering on the vine—and how to water the plant—are subjects to be given a quiet, private airing at a special conference here.

Brainchild of John Holmes of Toronto, head of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the weekend gathering Sept. 3-5 is described by its sponsors as the first of its kind in post-war years.

Former prime minister Lester Pearson and Britain's high commissioner to Canada, Sir Peter Hayman, will be among the four dozen participants. Included will be academics, government officials and some military experts.

London merchant-banker Edmund de Rothschild will be a guest. So will Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general and former Canadian diplomat.

Alastair Buchan, son of

Canada's pre-war governor-general, the late Lord Tweedsmuir, will be chairman. Subjects will range from "the past in the present" to "policies and perceptions." The Nuffield Foundation will pick up weekend costs.

Buchan, now commandant of the Royal College of Defence Studies and a wartime Canadian Army officer, is warmly attached to the idea of continuing close Anglo-Canadian relations. But he

feels that a somewhat detached view should be taken, to analyse problems between the two countries and decide whether things have gone wrong.

He wonders, for example, whether there is any historic similarity between Britain and Canada and, say, Spain and Mexico.

These latter countries have drifted apart, caught in different spheres and beset by different interests and values.

Buchan doesn't think Canada and Britain are going the same way though he is concerned by the reflection of diverging interests in the press of the two countries.

Lord Garner, a former British high commissioner in Ottawa, says communications may be one of the key problems. A lot of British news appears in Canadian newspapers but little Canadian news gets into the British press. He says he will raise

that point at the conference.

Garner, a retired diplomat who is chairman of the Commonwealth Institute, suggests Anglo-Canadian relations became tangled about a quarter-century ago when Britain cut imports after the Second World War and this built up resentment in Canada, a major supplier.

Garner says he has the feeling that Canada and Britain are no longer working with their feet in the same ground.

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CANDLE HOLDER 2 Only!	5.50
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GLASS MUGS 4 Only!	2.00
Woolworth Regular Price 4.00 Pr.	
GLASS DISHES 2 Only!	7.50
Woolworth Regular Price 14.95	
GLASS SWAN 6 Only!	2.00
Woolworth Regular Price 3.99	
GLASS DISHES 3 Only!	2.50
Woolworth Regular Price 4.99	
GLASS CAKE PLATES 8 Only!	75c
Woolworth Regular Price 1.50	
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Woolworth Regular Price 2.99	
GLASS SALAD BOWL 1 Only!	1.25
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GLASS SALAD BOWL 8 Only!	3.00
Woolworth Regular Price 5.95	
CANNON BOOK ENDS 2 Only!	6.00
Woolworth Regular Price 11.95	
LARGE VASE 1 Only!	6.00
Woolworth Regular Price 11.99	
LARGE BEER MUG 1 Only!	2.50
Woolworth Regular Price 4.95	
16-PIECE TEA SET 1 Only!	8.50
Woolworth Regular Price 16.99	
LIBBY GLASS SET OF 8 6 Only!	3.50
Woolworth Regular Price 6.99	
HOROSCOPE GLASSES SET OF 8 1 Only!	3.50
Woolworth Regular Price 6.95	
SET OF 6 GLASSES 1 Only!	4.00
Woolworth Regular Price 7.99	
LIQUEUR SET 1 Only!	2.00
Woolworth Regular Price 3.99	
CANISTER SET 1 Only!	5.50
Woolworth Regular Price 10.95	
CANISTER SET 1 Only!	6.50
Woolworth Regular Price 13.95	
CANISTER SET 1 Only!	4.00
Woolworth Regular Price 7.99	
BAR SET 1 Only!	4.00
Woolworth Regular Price 7.99	
DECANTER SET ON WOODEN CART 1 Only!	8.00
Woolworth Regular Price 15.95	
CHAIN CANDLE HOLDERS 2 Only!	2.50
Woolworth Regular Price 4.99	
LORRAINE GLASS VASE 1 Only!	5.50
Woolworth Regular Price 10.95	
LORRAINE GLASS LONG VASE 1 Only!	5.50
Woolworth Regular Price 10.95	
LORRAINE GLASS LONG VASE 1 Only!	3.00
Woolworth Regular Price 6.49	
LORRAINE GLASS VASE DISH 1 Only!	3.50
Woolworth Regular Price 6.99	
LORRAINE GLASS DECORATIVE DISHES 4 Only!	5.50
Woolworth Regular Price 10.95	

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ELMO FP-6 PROJECTOR 1 Only!	80.00
Woolworth Regular Price 199.95	
ARGUS 400 PROJECTOR 1 Only!	29.00
Woolworth Regular Price 55.95	
INSTAMATIC M-50 PROJECTOR 1 Only!	30.00
Woolworth Regular Price 59.95	

Cameras - Films

SAWYERS 850-A PROJECTOR 2 Only!	30.00
Woolworth Regular Price 59.95	
YASHICA 8 P-E EDITOR 2 Only!	11.00
Woolworth Regular Price 22.95	
EDITOR EDITOR 1 Only!	14.00
Woolworth Regular Price 27.95	
ARGUS 815 SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA 1 Only!	49.00
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ARGUS 810 SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA 1 Only!	17.00
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HAMINEX MOVIE CAMERA 1 Only!	22.00
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ARGUS 802 MOVIE CAMERA 1 Only!	14.00
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POLAROID 200 LAND CAMERA 1 Only!	74.00
Woolworth Regular Price 148.95	
SOLIGOR LIGHT METER 1 Only!	13.00
Woolworth Regular Price 26.95	
KODAK INSTAMATIC 600 1 Only!	50.00
Woolworth Regular Price 99.99	
KEYSTONE 725 EF CAMERA 2 Only!	20.00
Woolworth Regular Price 39.95	
VOYAGEUR 126 CAMERA 1 Only!	18.00
Woolworth Regular Price 35.95	
HALINA 126 CAMERA 1 Only!	15.00
Woolworth Regular Price 29.95	
YASHICA 126 CAMERA 1 Only!	40.00
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VOIGTLANDER BESSY K 1 Only!	14.00
Woolworth Regular Price 28.95	
ULTRALITZ ARNET 100 1 Only!	15.00
Woolworth Regular Price 31.95	
VOIGTLANDER BESSY AK 1 Only!	27.00
Woolworth Regular Price 54.95	
CANON 0-30 CAMERA 1 Only!	20.00
Woolworth Regular Price 39.95	
ARGUS 267 CAMERA 1 Only!	23.00
Woolworth Regular Price 46.99	
KODAK M-20 CAMERA 1 Only!	50.00
Woolworth Regular Price 99.95	
BINOCULARS 2 Only!	15.00
Woolworth Regular Price 29.95	

Music & Records

SANYO AM RADIO 1 Only!	20.00
Woolworth Regular Price 39.95	
SANYO AM/FM RADIO 1 Only!	25.00
Woolworth Regular Price 49.94	
AIWA AM/FM Ar-142 RADIO 1 Only!	22.00
Woolworth Regular Price 44.95	
ROSS AM/FM STEREO RADIO 1 Only!	50.00
Woolworth Regular Price 99.95	
ROSS AM/FM SHORT WAVE RADIO 1 Only!	32.00
Woolworth Regular Price 64.95	
G.E. AM/FM RADIO 1 Only!	25.00
Woolworth Regular Price 49.95	
SANYO AM/FM TABLE RADIO 1 Only!	24.00
Woolworth Regular Price 47.77	
SANYO AM PORTABLE RADIO 1 Only!	10.00
Woolworth Regular Price 19.98	
LLOYDS AM/FM RADIO 1 Only!	17.00
Woolworth Regular Price 33.95	
JULIETTE AM TABLE RADIO 2 Only!	20.00
Woolworth Regular Price 39.95	
JULIETTE AM/FM RADIO 1 Only!	18.00
Woolworth Regular Price 36.95	
JULIETTE AM RADIO 1 Only!	18.00
Woolworth Regular Price 37.77	
JULIETTE AM/FM CLOCK RADIO 1 Only!	25.00
Woolworth Regular Price 49.95	
LLOYDS AM/FM RADIO 1 Only!	20.00
Woolworth Regular Price 39.95	
ROSS AM/FM RADIO 1 Only!	20.00
Woolworth Regular Price 39.95	

FIFTH STRAIGHT 20-WIN SEASON . . .

. . . FOR CHICAGO PITCHER

Fergy Aims at Higher Target

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins is far from satisfied despite five consecutive 20-game victory seasons. "I've got a sealed envelope in there with the number of victories I'm shooting for," said the towering Chicago Cubs' righthander pointing to his locker after he had defeated Houston 3-2 Friday for his

20th victory of the 1971 season.

A good guess is that Jenkins, a Chatham, Ont. native, is aiming for 27 or 28 victories.

Should he reach his goal—he will get about 10 more starts—he would surpass his career high of 22 victories, posted last year. He won 21 in

1969 and 20 in both 1968 and 1967.

This is the earliest he has ever reached the 20-victory mark.

He is the first Cub pitcher to accumulate five straight 20-victory seasons since Mordecai (Three-Finger) Brown won 20 or more games six years in a row from 1906-11. And he is the first major leaguer to do it since Warren Spahn of the Braves reeled off six in a row from 1956-61.

The victory was Jenkins' third in a row, his ninth in 10 games and gave him an overall record of 20-9.

Not only was it important from a personal standpoint, it also helped the Cubs pull within 4½ games of first-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the Na-

tional League East as Chicago completed a doubleheader sweep with a 5-4 victory over the Astros on J. C. Martin's two-run double in the eighth inning.

Jenkins, as usual had his problems in the early going, being clipped for two runs and three hits in the first inning. But after that, he blanked the Astros on six hits.

"I didn't have as much velocity on my fast ball and it wasn't moving as well as normally," he said. "That's what they were hitting in the first inning, when all those hits just got by the infielders."

"My fast ball wouldn't do a thing in the first couple of innings."

Elsewhere in the NL Friday, Cincinnati southpaw Ross Grimsley tamed the Pirates 6-0, Montreal Expos trimmed San Francisco 4-1, San Diego Padres shaded New York Mets 3-2, Atlanta Braves edged St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 in 12 innings and Los Angeles Dodgers rapped Philadelphia Phillies 9-5.



BILL WALKER

Notes from a soiled shirt cuff, or did you know that Victoria is about to lose one of its top athletes? Only temporarily, it is hoped.

Penny May, silver and bronze medal winner in the Pan-Am Games in Colombia, plans to attend school in Vancouver this fall. Penny is shooting for the Olympics in Munich next summer and feels that her best chance rests with a full training program under her coach Lionel Pugh, rather than commuting, as she has done in the past.

Then there is the third-hand golf story coming from the recent B.C. Open in Vancouver. It seems that some time ago when "Moe Norman, "Mr. Unpredictable" of Canada's golf circuit, had completed negotiations for some property he was buying in Ontario he completely shocked the real estate agent by his method of payment.

When the price was agreed upon, the real estate man said "Now, how would you like to pay for it — by cheque?" Norman answered, "I'll pay cash." With that he reached into his pocket and peeled off \$25,000 in bills. There is the golf note, too, that Bob Wylie shot a 65 at Royal Colwood in the 1969 lefty-righty tournament and that is the true course record. . . . More significant, perhaps, is the fact that Wylie, at one time or another, has held course records at eight courses in Western Canada. . . . It is rumored, too, that Pro Bill Court of Colwood is a fisherman of note. . . . last week, he and partner boated five, largest 18 lbs. 6 ozs. . . .

The Western Canada Soccer League has been no great success this year simply because of a lack of teams, a rather necessary commodity. Still, the calibre of the game as produced by the Royals, has been excellent. And even if they have done everything asked, it still is difficult to sell a non-league to the fans, which is just what the WCSL has been for most of the summer. Which brings up another interesting situation. It concerns the Pacific Coast Soccer League, the streamlined 1971 version, and also the planned pseudo professional league for next spring. The pro circuit, which will have the Royals, Columbus, Spartans, etc., and seemingly all the established stars, must have these players under contract. Right? Now the ugly question is what happens to players who compete in a tournament planned by the new pro circuit this fall? Are they forever bound to the new league, or can they play in the PCSL in the fall? Sounds like a power play to grab off the stars, doesn't it? And if true, where does that leave the Coast League? Perhaps the PCSL can answer, or perhaps it can't.

And if the Canadian men's basketball team didn't do that well in the Pan-Am Games, it was their own fault. Authority for that statement is George Siborne, well-known Canadian and international referee. George said that the Canadian club "knew what to expect, and had been warned before the Games. They just didn't adjust," he added. "I think they could have done much better."

Meanwhile, Ed Hall is coming along nicely in the Gorge Hospital following his recent stroke. . . . Red Lawson is ditto after an operation. . . . and trainer Fred Dryson has realized a profit of \$2,000 from claiming and losing Lockset, the surprising darling of Ex-Park race fans this year. Lockset, who runs in the PNE "Cap today, has set a modern-day Ex-Park record with nine victories this year, seven of them in a row. "Strictly business with me," he said when a Sandown visitor this week.

Sure, there have been some big surprises in horse racing, some of which may have raised an eyebrow or two, but in the good old days, they had what was almost a sure-fire method of preventing repeat performances. Art Cottrell, who has made a life study of the sport, and has a collection of programs from many of the most famous tracks in the country, recalls the method once used to handle such questionable tactics: "When a horse which had finished last, or nearly last, in his previous races, suddenly popped up and won by three or four, and at good odds, and for no apparent reason, track officials had a stock move: They would call in the owner and ask him to remove his horse and himself from the premises, as soon as possible, preferably by midnight; and please don't return, ever!"

Finally, there has to be that delightfully frank quote of track star Jenny Meldrum commenting on conditions in general at Cali, site of the Pan-Am Games: "If you didn't have dysentery, you were contaminated."

Nanaimo Collects Lone Island Win

NEW WESTMINSTER — Three teams from Vancouver Island, competing in the B.C. juvenile baseball championships here, entered their third day of play today following victory by only one of them Friday.

Victoria all Stars, 7-2 winners over South Burnaby Thursday, were thumped 14-2 by tournament-favorite Vancouver Kennedy Friday, in a game that was called after five innings. Tournament games end after five innings rather than the usual seven if one team is more than eight runs ahead at that point.

TOSSES ONE-HITTER

Winner Bob Tonsaker hurled a one-hitter for Kennedy and struck out four Victoria batters while issuing only two bases on balls. Victoria's Jim Tarbuck tagged the only hit, a double in the fourth inning.

Another Island team, Ladysmith, was defeated 5-1 by Coquitlam Friday after taking a 1-0 decision from Vancouver East Thursday. . . . The loss means Ladysmith will be eliminated from the double-knockout tournament if defeated again.

Nanaimo posted the only Island win of the day Friday.

The Hub City team defeated Vancouver East 1-0, following a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Coquitlam on Thursday.

Victoria met Nanaimo at 1 p.m. today.

Nanaimo 000 000 1-1 3 2
Vancouver East 000 000 0-4 3 1

Lindsay Thomson and Gary Hansen; Jim Gabb, Terry Thompson (7) and Bill Gurbich.

Ladysmith 100 000 0-1 7 1
Coquitlam 002 200 0-5 7 1

Art Frantzen and Ray Irving; Andy Williams, John Mickey (6) and Mickey Miller.

Vancouver Kennedy 007 25-14 8 0
Victoria 000 20-2 1 4

Bob Tonsaker and Ray Jones; Derek Drinkwater, Ray Andre (3) and Bob Wheeler.

Both Vancouver runs came after the 14-year-old Victoria pitcher—issued walks. Paul Watson scored the first run on a passed ball after receiving a base on balls, and Rob McHattie got the other run when he drew a walk, moved to second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on a throwing error in a run-down.

Carnarvon will play the winner of a game between

SPORTS MENU

CAR RACING 7 p.m. — Start of time trials for stock cars and super stocks. Western Speedway.

WRESTLING 8 p.m. — Professional card. Memorial Arena.

LACROSSE 8 p.m. — Western Association, second game in best-of-five semifinal, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Coquitlam Adanacs, Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. — Final games in B.C. junior men's tournament, Central Park.

CAR RACING 1 p.m. — Demolition derby, Western Speedway.

GOLF 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Tee-off times in annual Esquimalt handicapped tournament, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

CARNARVON NIPPED IN PONY TOURNEY

No-Hitter Not Enough

VANCOUVER — Dunbar Point-Grey overcame a brilliant, 12-strikeout, no-hit pitching performance by Victoria's Peter Wolfe here Friday and went on to defeat the Carnarvons, 2-0, to move into the final of the British Columbia Pony League Baseball tournament.

Both Vancouver runs came after the 14-year-old Victoria

pitcher—issued walks. Paul Watson scored the first run on a passed ball after receiving a base on balls, and Rob McHattie got the other run when he drew a walk, moved to second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on a throwing error in a run-down.

Carnarvon will play the winner of a game between

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Minnesota	000 001 032-8 9 1	Houston	200 000 000-2 9 0
Baltimore	210 020 000-5 7 2	Chicago	030 000 000-3 4 0
Perry 13-14, Williams (8) and Mitterwald; Dobson, Jackson (8), Halls 5-6 (8), Richter (9) and Hendricks. Home runs: Baltimore Frank Robinson (20th), Brooks Robinson (21st).		Cook 5-2, Ray (7) and Edwards; Jenkins 20-9 and Cannizzaro. Home run: Chicago — Callison (31st).	
Chicago	400 010 022-9 11 2	Second game —	
Cleveland	000 000 010-1 8 1	Houston	002 110 000-4 8 0
Bradley 13-10, Johnson (8) and Herrmann; Collier 3-4, Foster (1), Hennous (2), Haragan (9) and Fosse. Home runs: Chicago — Johnstone (9th and 10th), Maltzer (27th), Andrews (10th); Cleveland — Pinson (8th).		Chicago	000 200 000-5 10 1
The loss can be excusable for Blue, who has never been defeated more than once a month this year as he stormed upon the scene from a baseball nobody.		Forsch, Cuyler 3-7 (7), Ray (8) and Huff, Edwards (7); Holtzman, Dackey (4), Bonham (5), Tompkins (8), Regan 4-1 (8) and Martin, Cannizzaro (9). Home runs: Houston — Morgan (11th); Chicago — Williams (24th).	
In Friday night's other American League games, California Angels stopped New York Yankees 6-0; Detroit Tigers nudged Milwaukee Brewers 3-2; Chicago White Sox bombed Cleveland Indians 9-1; Minnesota Twins topped Baltimore Orioles 8-5 and Washington Senators took a doubleheader from Kansas City Royals, 6-3 and 8-2.		Pittsburgh	000 000 000-0 4 3
ROOF FALLS IN		Cincinnati	201 000 200-4 11 0
Blue allowed only two hits before giving up a leadoff single to Billy Conigliaro in the eighth. Then the roof fell in as Duane Josephson sacrificed and reached first base on an error. Pitcher Gary Peters then sacrificed both runners along and Doug Griffin singled in the winning run.		Kison 3-4, Briles (7) and Sanguin; Grimsley 8-5 and Bench. Home runs: Cincinnati — Perez (22nd), May (34th).	
Jim Spencer slugged a three-run homer and Rudy May pitched a five-hitter, leading California over New York. May was helped out by four double plays and the Yankees contributed to their own downfall with three errors.		San Francisco 001 000 000-1 4 0	
Dick McAuliffe broke up Bill Parson's no-hit bid with a leadoff single in the seventh inning and Al Kaline crashed a three-run homer later in the inning for Detroit's winning margin over Milwaukee.		Montreal	020 000 110-4 9 1
HITS TWO HOMERS		Marichal 13-9 and Gibson; Stokeman 14-10 and Baleman. Home runs: San Francisco — Henderson (34th); Montreal — Fairly (14th), Fairly (11th).	
Jay Johnstone ripped a pair of home runs, Bill Melton delivered a two-run shot and Mike Andrews slammed a bases-empty homer in Chicago's triumph over Cleveland. Chicago's Tom Bradley cattered six hits before Vada Pinson tagged him for a homer in the eighth for the Indians' only run.		St. Louis	010 000 301 000-5 10 2
Leo Cardenas' two-out, three-run homer keyed a five-run eighth inning that carried Minnesota over Baltimore.		Cleveland	131 000 001 000-4 11 0
Danny McLain scattered 10 hits and rookie Jeff Burroughs collected a single and double and knocked in three runs in Washington's first-game triumph.		Taylor (9), Zachary (11), Shaw 4-1 (11) and Simmons; Jarvis, Updegraff (7), Nakle (9), Barbee 2-1 (12) and Williams. Home runs: St. Louis — Torre (20th); Atlanta — Aaron (33rd).	

Jill Smith Takes Title In Island Junior Meet

Jill Smith of Uplands shot a 95 Friday at Gorge Vale Golf Club to win the Vancouver Island junior women's championship.

Tied for the runner-up spot in the 18-hole medal contest were Sue Metcalfe of Victoria Golf Club and Sydney Thomson of Royal Colwood with scores of 101.

The Marilyn Palmer trophy was won by the Vancouver foursome of Val White, Kathy Brainbell, Karen Hunter and Kathy Hobkirk who had a net total of 378. They defeated by three strokes the Island team of Misses Smith, Thomson, Metcalfe and Little and Marion Main of Esplanade. The best four scores counted team totals.

Bradshaw Advances In Under-16 Event

VANCOUVER — Despite spraining a foot in the second set, Victoria's Glen Bradshaw defeated Vancouver's Bruce Gandossi, 6-2 and 7-6, here Friday in the fourth round of the Canadian junior closed tennis championships at Jericho Tennis Club.

Bradshaw downed the former Alberta junior champion in the 16-and-under section. The Victoria player was idle Friday in the 14-and-under division, in which he is seeded fourth.

Rain Friday delayed play

Ace at Uplands

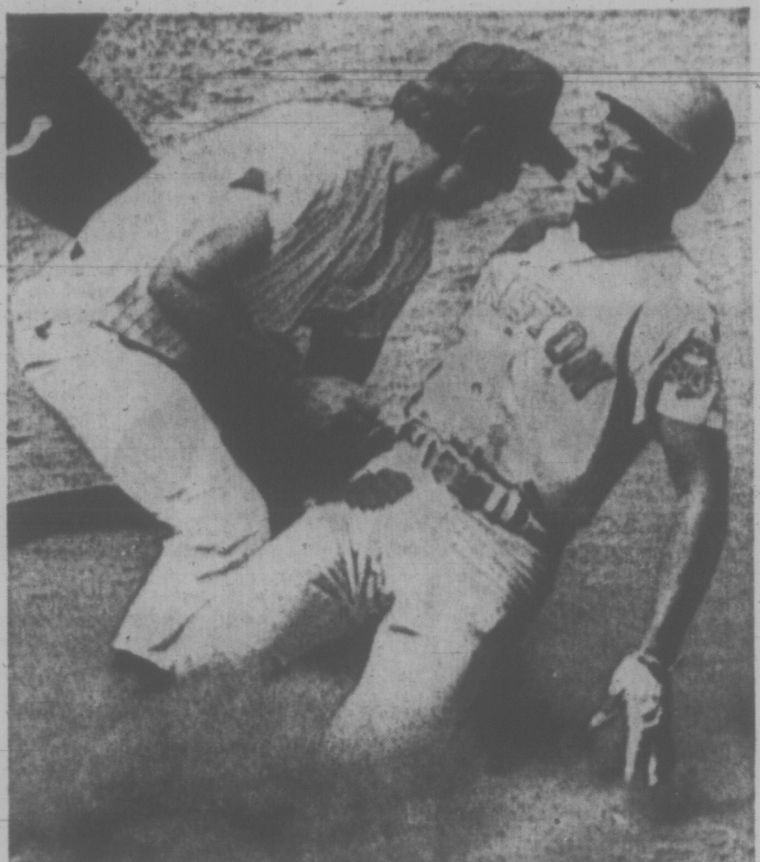
Roy Gunter-Smith didn't win the main prize in a "stag night" competition Thursday at Uplands Golf Club, but he held the event's most spectacular shot. Roy cracked a four-iron shot into the cup for a hole-in-one on the 172-yard 11th hole.

North Vancouver Capilano and Terrace this afternoon to decide the second team in the final.

Capilano got home runs from Cam Hair, Greg Smith and Darrel Vance to defeat South Burnaby, 8-4, earlier Friday.

Vancouver 000 000 0-0 4 1
Victoria 010 010 0-2 8 2

Peter Wolfe and Grant Pearl; Stewart Ostland and Alan Helton.



FACE-TO-FACE action at third base in Chicago Friday added up to extra trouble for pitcher Ferguson Jenkins. Houston runner Cesar Cedeno is safe at third base as Ron Santo of Cubs drops throw from outfield. Jenkins, who was nursing one-run lead, got

out of sixth inning safely and went on to record his 20th pitching victory of season as Cubs nipped Astros 3-2 in first game of doubleheader. Jenkins has accomplished the rare feat of winning 20 or more games in five successive seasons. (AP Wirephoto.)

Consistent Wilf Holds As Dick Gains With 65

SASKATOON (CP) — Wilf Homenuik, cautious on the greens and happy with his consistency, took a one-stroke lead into the third round of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament today.

The Winnipeg veteran fired a two-under-par 68 Friday for a 36-hole total of 133, seven under par, in the \$25,000 competition with \$5,000 going to the winner.

The 72-hole tournament ends Sunday.

"The course played a little tougher and it was the wind that made it that way," said Homenuik who had a sizzling five-under-par 64 on the par-70, 6,311-yard Saskatoon Golf and Country Club course Thursday.

"I'm happy that I'm playing consistent golf," said Homenuik, a regular on the United States PGA tour and who has pocketed about \$19,000 this year.

CAUTIOUS APPROACH

"I take a cautious approach on the greens at all times. Some guys take those little two- and three-foot putts for granted — not me. They're the ones that make you money."

Homenuik, not as sharp and cautious as Thursday when he collected seven birdies, had only two birdies in the second round but still went one under par on each of the front and back nines.

TIED FOR SECOND

In second place were Gary Pitchford, formerly of Toronto to who plays out of Lucayan, the Bahamas, and Dick Munn of Vancouver who had a 65 over the second 18 holes.

Munn, with five birdies, had a five-under-par 31 on the front nine before falling off for an even-par 34 on the back nine.

Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., the leading money win-

PRINCE FLUBS RACING DEBUT

NEWMARKET, England (AP) — Crowned Prince, the world's most expensive yearling, racehorse, was a flop in his first race today.

Jeanie Premier won the Park Lodge maiden stakes at Newmarket, with Sleet second and Palm Track third.

Crowned Prince, the colt from Kentucky which cost Vancouver industrialist Frank McMahon a record \$558,000 last year, finished sixth.

The defeat of Crowned Prince upset all predictions. He was 4-to-6 favorite.

Two Share MVP Honor

The B.C. Inter-City Junior "B" Lacrosse League named three Victorians as award winners Thursday.

Jim Lynch of Victoria McDonald's Bread won the scoring championship with 68 goals and 69 assists for 137 points. Clubmate Glen Neumann followed with 116.

McDonald's goalkeeper John Hamilton and defenceman Kevin Alexander of Saanich London Boxing Club were voted co-winners of the most-valuable player award.

W.L.A. LACROSSE
Memorial Arena
Tomorrow, 8:00 p.m.

VICTORIA SHAMROCKS
vs.
COQUITLAM ADANACS

Admission 2.50, 1.00; Students, Children and Pensioners 1.25.
Tickets on sale 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday only Arena Box Office and Price & South, 402 Yates St. Box Office opens 5 p.m. Sunday.

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IS WESTERN!

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50-Lap Main
- * **STOCK CARS**
Northwestern Insurance
50-Lap Main
- * **SKY DIVERS**
Will drop in at 7:45

ADULTS: \$2.50 STUDENTS: \$1.50
12 and under FREE with parents.
Time Trials: 7 p.m.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Western Dates to Remember! SAT., SEPT. 4
THE TRADERS present THE 10th ANNUAL DAFFODIL CUP RACES FOR SUPER MODIFIEDS.

OAK BAY WANDERERS RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Announces the beginning of training for the 1971-72 season on Aug. 17, Tuesdays and Thursday at 7:00 p.m., Windsor Park. All previous members and new members are cordially invited.

For information phone: **MIKE PENN-383-4164**—anytime

Sunday, 1 p.m. DESTRUCTION DERBY!

FIGURE "8" RACE! FOREIGN STOCKS!

\$ BONUS DAY \$

\$1.25 Adults and Students KIDS FREE
12 and under with Parents

Western Speedway

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



In pivot—big slice

Dave Takes His Turn At Head of Golf Pack

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Controversial Dave Hill and Toronto's George Knudson each shot a four-under-par 68 Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf

Classic but Hill's gave him a one-stroke lead in the 72-hole competition.

Hill's second consecutive 68 gave him a 36-hole total of 136, one better than Bob Murphy and Bob Rosburg, each with scores of 67-70-137. Tom Weiskopf and Mike Hill were next with 138.

Then came Knudson and golf great Jack Nicklaus at 139.

Dave Hill, who is suing the Professional Golfers Association for \$3 million after being put on probation, took the lead away from his younger brother, Mike, stroked a 73 Friday after a first-round 65.

PGA champion Nicklaus, after a '66 Thursday, came home Friday with a 73.

Dave Hill refused to get ex-

cited about leading the four-day event at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

"I'm playing better now than at any time in the last two years," he said, "but I don't look for it to last. I played super in 1969 then took a two-year vacation from playing golf."

Hill was placed on probation for deliberately signing a scorecard he knew was wrong.



GORDIE STRONGMAN pitching gem

Strongman Spins One-Hit Shutout

One-hit pitching by Gordie Strongman was the big weapon as Farmer Construction blanked Graves Movers 5-0 at Royal Athletic Park Friday night to take a 2-1 series lead in the best-of-five Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball final playoffs.

The series was scheduled to wind up today with a fourth

game slated for 1 p.m., and a fifth, if required, at 3 p.m.

A one-out double by Bob Mooney in the seventh inning was the only hit off Strongman, who walked off three batters and struck out three. The inning pitcher retired 11 batters on fly balls, seven of which were caught by first baseman John McKeachie.

Farmer took a two-run lead in the fourth inning on two walks, a hit batter and two errors. They added three more runs in the seventh as Stan Thame reached first base on a fielder's choice, Tony Gage singled and Craig Lawrence scored both runs on a double. Lawrence then scored on a single by Strongman.

Farmer Construction 500 200 2-3 5-2
Graves Movers 000 000 0-0 1-3
Gordie Strongman and Mike McKeachie, Gerry Lister and Tom Robertson.

O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Manchester United 3, Arsenal 1.
Division IV
Colchester 1, Haringborough 0.
Stockport 2, Bury 2.
Southend 3, Darlington 0.

Century Sidelines League Champions

Sparked by the five-hit pitching of Ken Poirier and the hitting of Gord Rutherford, Century Inn trounced Langford Drywall, 7-2, at Heywood Avenue Park Friday night to move into the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League playoff final.

Victory gave Century the best-of-five semi-final series three games to one. The first-keepers will meet Bell's Men's Wear at 2 p.m. Sunday to launch the best-of-five final at Heywood. Second game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Langford took a 1-0 lead

into the bottom of the third inning when Century scored two runs. The winners added four more in the fourth frame on four hits, a walk and two errors. Langford's only reply came in the sixth when Ken Gregory singled in Ken MacCaskell.

Rutherford, who scored two runs for Century and drove in two, rubbed more salt into Langford's wounds by slamming a home run in the seventh inning.

Langford Drywall 100 001 0-2 5-3
Century Inn 002 001 7-4
Wade Burns and Cec Ferguson; Ken Poirier and Jim Wilson, Home Run; Century Inn — Gord Rutherford.

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¾ TONS
CAMPERS
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Fall Meet Racing Answer? Thoroughbred Owners Hit

By BILL WALKER

The first-ever combined quarter horse and thoroughbred summer race meeting came to an end at Sandown Park today with the gloomy prospect that it might also be the last.

At least it will be the last in mid-summer. That much is almost certain.

Because if there is a meeting next year, it will be held in September. That is the favored time.

But even then the future is uncertain. Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Racing Association officials feel that in their first venture to give Victoria racing fans a summer program, the support of the thoroughbred owners has been less than satisfactory.

"We are going to take a very long look at it," said Danny Hajnal, vice-president and general manager of the VIQRA, on the question of next year's meeting.

"What we want is a guarantee of support from the thoroughbred people," he said. "We don't feel we got it this year."

It is a fairly well-established fact that the 12-day meeting, which is concluding today, has not been a financial, or even an artistic success.

"Sure, we've lost money," said Vin Patterson, a director of the VIQRA, and one of the "group of eight" who financed this year's operation.

"We've made mistakes," he admitted, "and we've learned from them."

Then he added:

"But we never did get the

co-operation we had been led to believe we would get from the thoroughbred people, and that hurt us."

Patterson didn't include all thoroughbred owners in his condemnation — "some were very good," he said, and Hajnal echoed this sentiment: "A few have been great," he said.

But what knocked the meeting was the defection of Vancouver-based owners on several occasions.

A horse would be entered to run at Sandown, and wouldn't show. Another would also be entered at Ex-Park, and if the horse drew in there "to hell with Sandown." That was the main objection.

(In Vancouver, there is a fine if a horse entered doesn't show in the paddock. At Sandown there is none.)

If there was scant consideration from some owners, and from Vancouver, as indicated, Patterson and Hajnal both said they were more than pleased with the number of quarter horses which had arrived, and had raced, at Sandown.

"They kept coming back every other day and racing," said Hajnal.

"There was always deep contention," added Patterson. "I think the quarter-horse competition has been excellent."

Today the meet ended, on a losing note. Next week the verdict is to be once bitten, twice shy, or will a concerted effort to get the thoroughbred people interested be successful?

That appears to be crux of the situation.

Hard Hitting LACROSSE SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFFS SUNDAY

NEW WESTMINSTER VS. VANCOUVER KERRISDALE ARENA 8:30 P.M.

BEST 3 GAMES OUT OF 5 Western Lacrosse Association

On Friday, day eleven in the meeting, there was food for thought in the charges mentioned previously.

For example, in the featured Capital City Marathon, War Nipper didn't show the had drawn in at Vancouver). Scottish Crystal had scratched (another thoroughbred); only four thoroughbred horses went to the post in the eighth; there were only five entries in the fourth, a thoroughbred allowance.

As it was Blessed Star won the eighth giving owner George Harknett five winners for the meeting.

Otherwise, Trustee surprised on a mild note with a victory in the Capital City Marathon. The seven-year-old bay gelding paid \$11.50.

Then there was a dead heat.

SANDOWN RESULTS

First Race — Quarter Horse allowance, three-year-olds and up, \$500 purse, 350 yards: Twenty Jels, (Hill) \$11.70 \$2.90 Moon Spur (Purton) 2.80 Also ran: Pour It On, Go C Prince, Sally Frost, Dayme, Slow Crow, Time: 18.87.
Guinea (1-2) paid \$11.90.

Second Race — Thoroughbred maiden claiming, three-year-olds and up, \$500 purse, six and one-half furlongs: Whinnings Spots (Palmer) \$5.90 \$3.40 Punch Wave (Cuthbertson) 5.80 Also ran: Fair Deb, de-Joslin C. Main Jody, Jolly Jump Up, Salan's Choice, Call for Blue, Time: 1:24.3, de-lashed second, disqualified and placed fourth.
Guinea (1-4) paid \$15.30.

Third Race — Quarter Horse, maiden, three-year-olds and up, \$500 purse, 350 yards: Trouble's Joker \$5.00 \$2.60 Crafty Carlon (Sampson) 4.50 Also ran: War Mobile II, Bambi's Jewel, Omos April, Top Sugar Bunny, Brown Minix, Mister Star Cash, Time: 19.07.

Fourth Race — Thoroughbred allowance, two-year-olds, \$500 purse, three and one-half furlongs: Nicane (Gray) \$4.30 \$2.20 Sidney Ro (Ventrella) 2.30 Also ran: Jazz Supreme, Me Tui, Northern Fuzz, Time: 42.1, Exacts (1-2-3) paid \$7.00.

Fifth Race — Quarter Horse invitational handicap, three-year-olds and up, \$600 purse, 350 yards: Leo Huss (Gray) \$9.40 \$4.20 Tee Bar Betty (Hall) 4.90 Also ran: Jordan, Ruth Bars, Ricky Mine, Rockin' Beth, Time: 18.20, Exacts (1-2-3) paid \$71.70.

Sixth Race — Thoroughbred claiming, three-year-olds and up, \$500 purse, six furlongs: de-Yankee Flyer (Palmer) \$2.80 \$4.00 de-Jep's Image (Ventrella) \$4.90 \$5.10 dh-dead heat.
Also ran: Ahead of Me, Stable Heliofalk, Victorio, Duchess June, Time: 1:15.0.

Seventh Race — Thoroughbred invitational handicap, three-year-olds and up, \$1,000 purse, one mile and one-half: Truelsen (Gray) \$11.50 \$4.00 Kyeadeo (Palmer) 3.10 Also ran: Oram, Cowardly Lion, Tati, Gail's Best, Time: 2:36.2, Guineia (1-3) paid \$9.80.

Eighth Race — Thoroughbred, claiming, three-year-olds and up, \$500 purse, six and one-half furlongs: Blessed Star (Costa) \$5.00 \$2.10 Chili Pepper 2.10 Also ran: Bright Capital, Night Enslode, Time: 1:23.2.
Guineia (1-2-3) paid \$2.60. Estimated attendance 1,200. Mutual handle \$31,804.

KELLY BEAT WAGE-FREEZE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League have announced the signing of coach and general manager Leonard "Red" Kelly to a five-year contract, terming it "one of the largest multi-year contracts in sports."

The club added that Kelly signed the agreement Aug. 1, prior to the wage-price freeze, and that the announcement was delayed by vacations.

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Burrell Sets Victory Pace In Golf Event

VANCOUVER — Keith Burrell of Victoria's Uplands Golf Club led British Columbia's four-man team to a whopping 13½ to one-half points victory over Alberta here Friday in the final day of the Junior "B" interprovincial matches at the Vancouver Golf Club.

Burrell was the medalist with 226 on rounds of 77, 74 and 75 on the par-72 course. Steve Berry of Marine Drive followed with a 230 finish with rounds of 76, 79 and 75. Kim Nishikawara of Glen Eagles was 79-83-76 for 238 and Beach Grove's Gordon Harder had 92-76-83 for a 251.

Competition was on the basis of individual matches, in which half a point was awarded for the front nine, half a point for the back nine and a full point for a victory over the 18-hole route.

Alberta defeated B.C. in the annual series last year.

Tom Morris on Way To World Bike Meet

Heading for his third attempt to win a world bicycle racing crown, Tom Morris left Victoria early Thursday en route to the 1971 world road championship meet at Mendrisio, Switzerland, next weekend.

It will be the third successive appearance in the world event for Morris, who finished 32nd last year after crashing in 1969.

Second in this year's Canadian championship race to Vancouver's Max Grace, the 25-year-old star of Victoria Wheelers finished 12th over-

all and was the leading Canadian in the road event at last summer's Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh.

With Morris and Grace on the road-racing team are Hahk Konig, Calgary; Gino Cadorin, Guelph, and Marc Blouin, Montreal.

Representing Canada in the world track championships at Varese, Italy, Aug. 25-Sept. 4, will be Toronto's Jocelyn Lovell, gold-medal winner this month at the Pan-American Games; Barry Harvey, Montreal; Chris Hooker, Calgary; Kevin Sirois, Edmonton, and Roy Ponde, Winnipeg.

VANCOUVER RESULTS

First Race — \$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Little Meagor (Sandoval) \$3.00 \$2.70 \$2.50 Gambler's Beauty (Ogden) 10.40 4.30 Multi Miss (Frazier) 2.80 Also ran: Nite Runner, Lani Note, Roale Lu San, Frisky Sugar, Meadowmender, Miss Hattrick, Ben Shie, Time: 1:28.1-5.
Guineia paid \$56.40.

Second Race — \$1,550, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs: West Butte (J. Arnold) \$3.40 \$2.60 \$2.40 Fort Nelson (Hamilton) 3.20 2.70 Paddy Jones (R. Arnold) 3.10 Also ran: Rishalee, Portrush, Yorkshire Man, Paldi Buck, Garry's Choice, Time: 1:14.3-5.

Third Race — \$1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: White Winter (J. Arnold) \$8.10 \$4.30 \$2.80 Briler Road (Gilbert) 4.50 3.80 Tricky Babe (Sandoval) 3.20 Also ran: Carmener's Diamond, Chillich, Cal Eyre, Count Atom, Roberts Bank, Time: 1:48.1-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Paddy O'Hara (Hamilton) \$4.30 \$3.70 \$2.40 Stefson Ed (Chabarra) 9.50 4.80 O'Leary (Hamilton) 3.80 Also ran: First Settler, Rado Rocket, Sport Model, Noreen J, Hard to Forget, Avenue Doll, Indian Puddin', Time: 1:20.1-5.
Exacts paid \$97.10.

Fifth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Balaballah (Chabarra) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.30 Star Trip (Gilbert) 7.20 5.10 Joy Toy (Frazier) 2.80 Also ran: Bellavista Prince, Meagan Prince, Dark Webb, Reuben S and wick, Instancy, Time: 1:19.1-5.

Sixth Race — \$1,900 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: King of the Bushes (Chabarra) \$14.40 \$4.90 \$4.00 Beauties Beau (Cuthbertson) 3.10 2.40 Dicks Treasure (Inde) 2.50 Also ran: War Nipper, Setin's

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WEEKEND TV MOVIES

TONIGHT

4:30: Channel 5: The Gentle Gunman (1963 English Drama) John Mills, Dirk Bogarde, John Beatty. An Irish revolutionary is regarded as a traitor because he believes that bloodshed will not buy freedom.

8:00: Channel 11: Missile Monsters (1958 Science Fiction) Walter Reed, Lois Collier. A scientist plots with a Martian to take over the world.

8:30: Channel 13: A Race For Life (1954 English Drama) Richard Conte, Mari Aldon. A racing driver attempts a comeback disregarding his wife's wishes.

9:00: Channel 5: The Night of the Iguana (1964 Drama) Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr. From the award-winning Tennessee Williams play, the drama is set in a crumbling jungle hotel and revolves around a defrocked minister who is torn between the spiritual and the carnal.

8:30: Channel 8: The Blue Max (1966 English Drama) George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress. Plenty of action and vintage airplanes in this story of German fighter pilots in World War I.

9:00: Channel 12: Down to the Sea in Ships (1949 Drama) Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, Denn Stockwell. A captain's grandson joins the

crew of a New Bedford whaling ship as a cabin boy.

9:15: Channel 13: Loan Shark (1952 Suspense) George Raft, Dorothy Hart, Paul Stewart. An ex-convict factory worker attempts to expose loan sharks preying on his fellow workers.

9:30: Channel 4: Stolen Hours (1963 Drama) Susan Hayward, Michael Craig, Diane Baker. A wealthy playgirl is stricken with recurrent loss of vision.

10:45: Channel 15: The Hat Box Mystery (1947 Mystery) Tom Neal, Pamela Blake. A private detective's secretary becomes involved in a murder.

11:15: Channel 5: Captain Horatio Hornblower (1951 Adventure) Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo, Robert Beatty. A sea saga about the British captain of the Napoleonic wars — his naval victories and his loves.

WEEKEND SPORTS

TONIGHT

4:30 p.m., Channel 5: Canadian Little League Baseball finals.

5 p.m., Channels 2 and 6: Baseball, Giants vs. Expos.

5 p.m., Channel 4: Wide World of Sports, Calgary Stampede films.

SUNDAY

12 noon, Channels 7 and 12: Pinpoint Bowling.

12:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12: Track and Field meet, Oslo, Norway.

11:15 p.m., Channel 8: Wrestling.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Time Ch./No. PROGRAM

4 PM 2, 5 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
4 Film
5 I Spy
7 Wagon Train
8 Come Together
11 Invaders
12 Funarama
4:30 2, 6 Bugs Bunny, Road Runner
5 Sat. Afternoon Movie
7 Men at Law
8 Little League Ball
11 Pet Set
12 Funarama
5 PM 2, 6 Baseball: San Francisco at Montreal
4 Wide World of Sports
8 Little League Ball
11 Daniel Boone
12 Rome With Love
5:30 2, 6 Baseball
4 Wide World of Sports
5 Movie
7 News
11 Daniel Boone
12 Mary Tyler Moore

6 PM 2, 6 Baseball

4 Wide World of Sports

5 News
7 News—Roger Mudd
8 All Star Wrestling
11 Big Valley
12 Hillbillies
13 Jamboree

6:30 2, 6 Baseball

4 Sat. News
5 NBC News
7 Hawaii Five-O
12 CBS News
13 Boxing

7 PM 3 Baseball

4 Viewpoint
5 Death Valley
6 Baseball
8 Family Affair
11 Wild Wild West
12 Truth or Conseq.
13 Boxing

7:30 3 Countrytime

4 Lawrence Welk
5 Science Special
6 Countrytime
7, 12 Mission Impossible
8 The Saint
13 Boxing

8 PM 2 Smith Family

4 Laurence Welk

5 Science Special
6 Family Affair
7 Mission Impossible
8 The Saint
11 Movie
12 Mission Impossible
13 Movie

8:30 2 Galloping Gourmet

4 ABC News Special
5 SNATM
7, 12 My Three Sons
8 Academy Perform.

9 PM 2 Update

4 ABC News Special
5 SNATM
7 Eddie's Father
8 Academy Perform.
11 Movie
12 Star Cinema
13 Movie

9:30 3 Movie Spec: Marilyn

4 Cinema 4
5 Movie
6 I Spy
7 Mary Tyler Moore
11 The Racers

10 PM 2 Movie Special

5 Movie

6 I Spy
7 Mannix
11 Roller Derby
12 Laurel and Hardy
13 Roller Derby

11 PM 2 National News

4 Movie
5 News
6 CBC News
7 Hugh Hefner
8 Movie
11 Judd
12 B.C. TV News
13 Movie

11:15 3 Star Movie

4 Movie
5 Star Movie
6 Academy Perform.
13 Movie
11:20 3 News
12:20 3 News
13:20 3 News
14:20 3 News
15:20 3 News
16:20 3 News
17:20 3 News
18:20 3 News
19:20 3 News
20:20 3 News
21:20 3 News
22:20 3 News
23:20 3 News

11:35 2 Starlight Theatre

4 Weekend News
5 Suspense Theatre
11 News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

Time Ch./No. PROGRAM

10 AM 2 Sign Off
4 Jonny Quest
5 Eight Lively Arts
6, 8 Sign Off
7 Camera 3
13 Cathedral Tomorrow

10:30 4 Cattanooga Cats

5 Gardening
6, 8 Sign Off
7 Face the Nation
11 Hour of Power
12 Face the Nation

11 AM 4 Bullwinkle

5 Community Workshop
7 News Conference
12 12 O'Clock High

11:30 4 Discovery

5 Hot Dog
7 Outdoors
8 Sign Off
11 Scenario '70
12 12 O'Clock High

12 Noon 4 Brainsville

5 Jambo
7 Pinpoint
8 Sign Off
11 Film
12 Bowling

12:15 6, 8 Outdoor Sportsman

12:30 4 New Decade at Sea
5 Wunda
7 AAU Champs
11 Rex Humbard
12 AAU Champs

12:45 6, 8 Sacred Heart

1 PM 4 Encounter
5 Catch a Wish
6 Crossroads
7 Cross Roads
12 AAU—NAIA Champs

1:15 2 Gardening

10:30 2, 6 Friendly Giant
4 News
5 Hollywood Squares
7, 12 Love of Life
8 Wild Whirl of Fashion
11 Jack la Lane

10:45 2, 6 Chezy Helene

11 AM 2 Sesame Street
4 Galloping Gourmet
5 Jeopardy
6 University of the Air
7, 12 Where the Heart Is
8 University of the Air
13 Stock/Business Rep't.

11:25 7 CBS News

12 Woman's World
11:30 4 That Girl
5 Who, What, Where
6, 8 Yoga
7, 12 Search, Tomorrow
11:55 5 Children's Doctor

12 Noon 2 Luncheon Date

4 Bewitched
5 Distaff
6 Noon Show
7 News
8 News
11 Three on a Match
12 David Frost
13 Stock/Business Rep't.

12:15 6, 8 Summertime 100

12:30 3 Luncheon Date
4 Love, American Style

1:30 2, 6 Country Canada

4 Issues and Answers
5 Movie
6 Oral Roberts
11 Kathryn Kuhlman
12 International Champs.

2 PM 2 Pick and Choose

4 What's New in School?
6 World Tomorrow
7 Huddles
8 World Tomorrow
11 Voice of Calvary
12 British Sunday Thre.

2:30 2 Kaleidosport

4 Action: Inner City
5 Movie
6 Under Attack
7 Movie
8 Under Attack
11 Honeymooners
12 Movie

3 PM 2 Kaleidosport

4 Movie
5 Comment
6 Under Attack
7 Movie
8 Under Attack
11 Movie
12 Movie

4 PM 2, 6 Sunday Best

4 Movie
5 Five Sides
7 Movie
8 Album TV
11 Movie
12 Funarama

4:30 2 Sunday Best

4 Sunday Best
7 Tarzan
8 Question Period
12 Fun-o-Rama

5 PM 2 Music to See

4 Here Come the Brides
5 Dakarti
6 Music to See
11 Kathryn Kuhlman
12 Mayberry

5:30 2 Piffle and Co.

4 Here Come the Brides
6, 8 Sunday Theatre
7 Tarzan
12 Where's Huddles?

6 PM 2 Disney

4 Summer Challenge
5 News
7 CBS News R. Mudd
8 Sesame Street
11 Sun. Nite Movie
12 CBS News

6:30 2 Disney

4 Sunday News
5 NBC News
6, 8 Movie
7 Lowell Thomas
11 Movie
12 Animal World
13 Crusade Hour

7 PM 2, 6 Rainbow Country

4 Untamed World
5 High Road to Danger
7 Lassie
8 Untamed World
9 Mister Rogers
12 Hawaii Five-O
13 Sacred Heart

7:30 2, 6 Bill Cosby

4 Mothers-in-Law
5 Disney
7 Animal World
8 Mod Squad
9 30 Minutes
13 Bible Answers

8 PM 2, 6 New Comers

4 FBI
5 CBS Comedy Playsh.
7 Mod Squad
8 Evening at Pops
12 Mannix

12:45 6, 8 Movie

1 PM 2 Film
4 All My Children
5 Doctor
7 Splendor of Thing
11 Don St. Thomas Show
13 Market/Bus. Sum'ry

1:30 2, 6 North Maple

4 Make a Deal
5 Another World
7 Guiding Light
8 Movie
11 Beat the Clock
12 Divorce Court

2 PM 2 What on Earth/Double

4 Exposure
5 Newlywed Game
7 Jury Trials
8 Secret Storm
9 Movie
11 Bright Promise
12 Secret Storm

2:15 6, 8 Magic Den

2:30 2 Coronation St./D. Van
4 Dating Game
5 Somerset—Serial
7 Famous Jury Trials
8 Edge of Night
9 Famous Jury Trials
11 Movie Game

4:30 2 Drop-In/Banana Splits

4 What's My Line?
5 Mike Douglas
6 Drop-In
7 Pete's Place
8 Sesame Street
11 Addams Family
12 Fun-O-Rama

13 Patterns for Living

8:30 2, 6 New Comers
5 Red Skelton
7 Sonny and Cher
8 Bird's Eyeview
9 Evening at Pops
11 Outdoors
13 Insight

9 PM 2, 6 Manipulators

4 Sunday Night Movie
5 Bonanza
7 Sonny and Cher
8 Spec.: Cities at War
9 Masterpiece Theatre
11 Blue Horizons
12 Sunday Big Show
13 Family Time

9:30 2, 6 Manipulators

4 Six Wives Henry VIII
5 Soul Subjects

10 PM 2, 6 Adventure Special

4 Movie
5 The Bold Ones
7 Six Wives Henry VIII
8 Marcus Welby MD
9 Fanfare
11 Scenario of the 70's
12 Six Wives Henry VIII
13 World Tomorrow

11 PM 2 National News

4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 News
11 News
12 News, Sports
13 Weekend News
14 Late Show
15 Film Classics
16 All-Star Wrestling
17 Ch. 12 News
18 Fourmost Movie
19 Twilight Zone
20 Merv Griffin
21 Feature of the Week
22 Feature of the Week
23 Fourmost Movie

11:35 2 Feature of the Week

4 Fourmost Movie

12:15 8 The Living Word

12 Splendor of Thing

3 PM 2, 6 Take 30

4 General Hospital
5 Dinah Shore
7 Gomer Pyle
8 Another World
11 Rifleman
12 It's Your Bel

3:30 2, 6 Edge of Night

4 One Life to Live
5 Virginia Graham
7 J. P. Patches
8 Trouble Tracy
11 Rocky
12 What's My Line

4 PM 2 Galloping Gourmet

4 Password
5 Mike Douglas
6 Galloping Gourmet
7 Movie
8 Flintstones
9 Sesame Street
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
12 Fun-O-Rama

4:30 2 Drop-In/Banana Splits

4 What's My Line?
5 Mike Douglas
6 Drop-In
7 Pete's Place
8 Sesame Street
11 Addams Family
12 Fun-O-Rama

5 PM 2, 6 Movie

12 Splendor of Thing

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Time Ch./No. PROGRAM

5 PM 2 Rocket Robin Hood
4 Pettycoat Junction
5 Mike Douglas
6 Beat the Clock
7 Movie
8 Beat the Clock
9 Mister Rogers
11 Daniel Boone
12 Lucy
13 Movie
5:30 2 Woody Woodpecker
4 News
5 News
6 Yoga
7 Movie
8 Yoga
9 Art Studio
11 Daniel Boone
12 Big Show

6 PM 2 Klahanie

4 News
5 News
6 News
7 News
8 Busy Knitter

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Time Ch./No. PROGRAM

5 PM 2 Dress Rehearsal
4 Pettycoat Junction
5 Mike Douglas Show
6 Beat the Clock
7 Movie
8 Beat the Clock
9 Mister Rogers
11 Daniel Boone
12 Lucy
13 Movie
5:30 2 Beverly Hillsbillies
4 News Hour
5 Early Edition
6, 8 Yoga
7 Buttons, Buddies
11 Daniel Boone
12 Big Show

6 PM 2 Wild Kingdom

4, 6, 7 News
8 Evening at Pops
11 Big Valley
12, 13 Movie
6:30 2 Summer Edition

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Time Ch./No. PROGRAM

5 PM 2, 6 Baseball
4 Pettycoat Junction
5 Mike Douglas
6 Beat the Clock
7 Mister Rogers
11 Daniel Boone
12 Lucy
13 Movie
5:30 2, 6 Baseball
4 News
5 Early Edition
6 Movie
7 Yoga
8 Art Studio
11 Daniel Boone
12 Big Show

6 PM 2, 6 Baseball

4, 5, 7, 8 News
9 Mythology
11 Big Valley
12 Project 11
6:30 2, 6 Baseball
4, 5, 7 News
8 Mantrap

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Time Ch./No. PROGRAM

5 PM 2 Abbott and Costello
4 Pettycoat Junction
5 Mike Douglas (c)
6 Beat the Clock
7 Movie
8 Beat the Clock
9 Mister Rogers
11 Daniel Boone
12 Lucy
13 Movie
5:30 2 Hillbillies
4 News (c)
5 Early Edition
6, 8 Yoga
7 Movie
8 Call of the West
9 Hodgepodge Lodge
11 Daniel Boone
12 Big Show

6 PM 2 SportsScene

4, 5 News (c)
6, 8 News Hour
7 Walter Cronkite
8 Buttons and Buddies
11 Big Valley
13 Movie

6:30 2 Hourglass

4 News
5 NBC News
6, 8 Mantrap
7 News
8 Mantrap
9 Washington Review
11 Perry Mason
12 Movie
13 Lancer

7 PM 2 Hourglass

4 Golden Voyage
5 Truth or Consequence
6 Des O'Connor
7 Dick Van Dyke
8 Football: Ottawa at Regina
9 Consultation
11 Dragnet
12 Big Show
13 Call of the West

7:30 3 Julia

4 Brady Bunch
5 NBC Special
6 Des O'Connor
7 Interns
8 It Begins With You
11 Perry Mason
12 Lancer
13 Movie

8 PM 2 Nanny

4 ABC News
5, 6 News Hour
7 Walter Cronkite
8 Artists in America
11 Big Valley
13 Movie

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Time Ch./No. PROGRAM

9 AM 4 Jerry Lewis
5 Spec.: NBC Children's
7 Theatre
9, 12 Sabrina
10 Double Deckers
11 Special
12 Sabrina

10 AM 2 Prize I

4 Hot Wheels
5 Wrestling
6 Josie and Pussycats
11 Sign Off
12 Josie and Pussycats
13 Moi et l'Autre
7 The Grump
12 Globetrotters

11 AM 2, 6 Major League Ball

4 Motor Mouse
5 Baseball
6 Archie
7 Sign Off
8 Archie
9, 12 Baseball
10 Hardy Boys

11 Big Valley

13 Movie

6:30 2 Hourglass
4, 7, 12 News
5 News
6, 8 Mantrap
9 Documentary Film
11 Big Valley

7 PM 2 Hourglass

4 Explor. Northwest
5 Truth or Consequence
6 Bird's Eye View
7 Dick Van Dyke
8 UFO
9 Film
11 Dragnet
12 Big Show
13 Behind The Wheel

7:25 13 News

7:30 2 Dianne
4 Lets Make a Deal
5 Comedy Spec.: Allan
6 Bewitched
7 Gunsmoke
8 UFO
9 Seattle in Action
11 Perry Mason
12 Mon. Nite Movie

8 PM 2 A Very Good Year

4, 7 News
5 NBC News
6, 8 Mantrap
13 Walter Cronkite

7 PM 2 Summer Edition

4 Travel
5 Truth or Conseq.
6 UFO
7 Dick Van Dyke
8 Movie
9 Book Beat
11 Dragnet
12 Movie
13 News

7:30 2 Reach for the Top

4 Mod Squad
5 Bill Cosby
7 Doodletown Pipers
8 Movie
9 University
11 Perry Mason
12 Big Valley
13 Tall Man

8 PM 2 A Very Good Year

4 Book Beat
11 Big Valley
12 Walter Cronkite

7 PM 2 Baseball

4 North Traveler
5 Truth or Consequence
6 Baseball
7 Dick Van Dyke
8 I Spy
9 Program Planning
11 Dragnet
12 Movie
13 Big Picture

7:30 2 Vacation Canada

4 Eddie's Father
5 Men From Shiloh
6 Vacation Canada
7 Medical Center
8 Saint
9 KIRO Wed. Night
10 Firing Line
11 Medical Centre (c)
12 Sports Special
13 Singalong Jubilee

9:30 2 Sports Special

4 Sports Special
5 Intertel
6 Firing Line

10 PM 2 Beverly Hillsbillies

4 Room 222

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Time Ch./No. PROGRAM

4 News
5 NBC News
6, 8 Mantrap
7 News
8 Mantrap
9 Washington Review
11 Perry Mason
12 Movie
13 Lancer

7 PM 2 Hourglass

4 World Wonders
5 Truth or Consequence
6 Marcus Welby
7 Dick Van Dyke
8 Eddie's Father
9 Spec.: Railway Docu.
11 Dragnet
12 Big Show
13 Call of the West

7:30 3 Bless This House

4 Alias Smith and Jones
5 Action Playhouse
6 Marcus Welby
7 Family Affair
8 Des O'Connor Show
9 Railway Document
11 Perry Mason
12 Thursday Nite Movie
13 Movie

8 PM 2 Interns

4 Lancer
5 Des O'Connor Show
6 Washington Review
7 Perry Mason
8 Movie
9 Interns
10 Bewitched
11 Ironside
12 Comedy Theatre
13 Thursday Forum

9 PM 2 The Irish Rovers

4 Room, Granddaddy
5 Ironside
6 Movie
7 CBS Thurs. Nt. Movie
11 David Frost
12 Movie
13 Viewpoint

9:30 2 Flying Circus

4 Dan August
5 Adam-12
6 Movie
7 Here Come the 70s
8 Teen-Agers and Sex
9 Avengers

10 PM

WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

Tonight

FAMILY AFFAIR. 7 p.m., Channel 8. Desert Isle-Manhattan Style. The twins are faced with what, for them is a disquieting situation. They are going to be completely alone overnight in New York and they're facing up to it with as much aplomb as two little people can muster.

COUNTRYTIME. 7:30 p.m., Channel 2 and 6. The Mercey Brothers and singer Johnny Gold are the guests. Johnny sings After All the Lights and the Mercey Brothers offer Knockin' Down the Hard Times.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE. 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) Tonight's assignment is to track down a revolutionary leader who wants to overthrow the U.S. government. To finance his scheme, he plans and carries out robberies. Henry Darrow guests in the featured role.

CHILDHOOD: THE ENCHANTED YEARS. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) An illuminating and justifiably-acclaimed project, this GE Monogram series special studies the behavior of preschool children. The reports concern scientific studies on infant development of speech, use of limbs, temperament, reaction and relationship to mother. Alexander Scourby is the narrator.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. Old sidflint Jack Benny spends time with the maestro tonight, showing how music should be played and offers his old standby, "Love in Bloom" on the violin. Welk also salutes Oscar song winners "Love Story" theme, "Georgy Girl," "High Hopes" among them.

THE SAINT. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Templar (Roger Moore) appears destined for death when he is selected by a dying man for a frosty experiment. But he manages to come through it all unscathed somehow, we knew he would.

GALLOPING GOURMET. 8:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Tonight, the peripatetic chef from down under deals with cold chicken and vegetable soup.

SUNDAY BEST. 4 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Separatism — A Decade in Perspective. This show traces the origin and growth of Quebec's separatist movement.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY. 6 p.m., Channel 2; 7:30, Channel 5. (Rerun.) "A Boy Called Nuthin'." An injured neighbor presents young Richie (Ronny Howard) with a new headache in his relationship with his Uncle Turkeyneck (Forrest Tucker) at the ranch in the finale of this two-parter.

EVENING AT POPS. 8 p.m., Channel 9. Quite an artistic blend tonight. Arthur Fiedler leads the Boston Pops in Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of Animals," which was put to verse by Ogden Nash. It will be recited tonight by William F. Buckley, droll, articulate, conservative-columnist and TV personality. It's charming, and worth seeing and hearing. Fiedler will also conduct the Boston Pops for "Valdres March" and "Sibelius' Finlandia."

COMEDY PLAYHOUSE. 8 p.m., Channel 7. "Elke." Elke Sommer and Peter Bonerz are co-stars. She plays the German-born wife of an American doctor (Bonerz). His friends and neighbors suspect that she has married him to gain American citizenship, and she tries to convince everyone, including herself, that it was really love.

THE FBI. 8 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) A gang of thieves specializing in paintings, steals \$1 million worth from a museum, and then opens negotiations to sell the loot back to the institution. Inspector Erskine (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.) poses as an art expert to reach the ring under guise he's going to set a value for the stolen collection and confirm its authenticity.

THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW. 8:30 p.m., Channel 7. The ratings indicate this personable husband-wife team is the hit of the summer season, with a good chance of crashing the network schedule in the winter. Their guests tonight are comedienne Phyllis Diller and an all-girl hard rock group called Fanny. The pattern continues in the on-stage relationship of the couple.

HEROES AND HEROIN. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. Much has been reported of the excessive use of narcotics among GIs in Vietnam. The ABC news department has put together a penetrating documentary on the problem and the efforts to help the GIs overcome it.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "The Night of the Iguana." Much more should have been expected from a cast headed by Richard Burton, Ava Gardner and Deborah Kerr, even though this Tennessee Williams stage original was never considered among his stellar efforts. However, it remains a limp story in its movie adaptation. Burton portrays a defrocked minister who goes to Mexico and becomes a tourist guide. On one tour, a teen-age girl (Sue Lyons) sets her sights on the guide, who brings his party to a hotel operated by an old friend (Ava Gardner). Miss Kerr is another guest at the hotel, who also develops an attachment to Burton.

ARNIE. 9 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) Arnie (Herschel Bernardi) develops the familiar symptoms of an harassed executive: pains in the stomach. The company doctor examines him and concludes Arnie has an ulcer. Arnie is convinced his job is doing it to him, and he decides to quit, but not for long.

MANNIX. 10 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) Mannix is enlisted to find out who would want to threaten pretty Carol Lynley and why. She's in a guest role as an Olympic competitor, who reports and injury that will sideline her. A series of telephone calls threatens her life.

THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF MARILYN MONROE. 9:30 p.m., Channel 2. Director John Huston, who filmed Monroe's last movie, narrates this profile which includes interviews with her foster mother, her first husband, her agent and actress Lee Strasberg. Also included is film footage of Miss Monroe being interviewed before her marriage to playwright Arthur Miller and singing happy birthday to President John F. Kennedy at a Madison Square Garden celebration.

ple, with Sonny the target of Cher's cut-down remarks. Their opening song is "With a Little Help from My Friends," and Cher solos on "Georgia." Phyllis does a monologue and some sketches, and at one point turns down Sonny's offer to replace Cher in the act.

ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE. 9 p.m., Channel 4. "Shoot Loud, Louder — I Don't Understand." This is Walter Mitty, Italian style. Marcello Mastroianni lives the fantasies that include murder, stolen loot and encounters with mobsters and Raquel Welch. Many, many moments.

THE MANIPULATORS. 9 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Bell and Bonnie, Bonnie and Bell, Rick becomes involved in the case of Bell, a fun-loving woman who has been accused of being an unfit mother, and her daughter Bonnie, who has run away from a temporary foster home. Rae Brown is Bell and Judy De Moor is Bonnie. Marc Siff is Rick.

CITIES AT WAR. 9 p.m., Channel 8. The Hero City: Leningrad. This special chronicles the 900 days and nights of terror which resulted from the Nazi siege of that city during World War Two. It wiped out a third of the city's 3,000,000 population.

THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII. 9:30 p.m., Channel 7. "Anne of Cleves." Another superb production, with Elvi Hale starring in the title role as Henry's fourth wife. Keith Michell continues in the role as the ruler.

FANFARE: SAN FRANCISCO ROCK AT THE FAMILY DOG. 10 p.m., Channel 9. (Rerun.) Featured are the Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead and Santana in a condensation of an all-night rock party at a San Francisco music parlor called the Family Dog. The highlight is a jam session featuring Santana and two of his musicians, Mike Carraballo and Mike Shrieve; Jerry Garcia of Grateful Dead; Paul Kantner, Jorma Kaukonen, Jack Casady and Spencer Dryden of Jefferson Airplane; Gary Duncan, of Quicksilver Messenger Service, and Tim Davis of the Steve Miller Band.

Joe Cocker's Great Show Does Tinsel, Skips Truth

By MICHAEL BENNETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"What do you have to do to get on this tour?"

"Just be here every night for the next nine nights, and on the 10th night, get on the plane with us."

That was Pamela Poland's invitation from Leon Russell to join one of the most incredible rock 'n' roll barnstormers in history, Joe Cocker, Mad Dogs and Englishmen, from the movie of the same name.

She had been on a two-day visit to Los Angeles last March from her home in Mill Valley, Calif., when a girl friend told her "there was going to be a jam at the A and M sound stage with Joe Cocker and Leon Russell and they were trying to find some singers and but together some sort of a band."

"Like Leon had just called up a bunch of his friends and so Rita (Coolidge) was there and Jim Gordon, Joe, Carl Radle, Dave Mason and Donna Washburn, and oh, Don Preston, the cat who played second guitar."

"It sounded really nebulous to me, you know, I like things that are just slightly more organized, I just was really confused."

"I thought I'd take it a day at a time. I didn't sing the first night, but the next night I came back and Leon came up to me during a break and said: 'Next time we get up and play, I want you to get up there and sing.'"

Pamela did about an hour and a half and Leon came over "first thing and said:

"It's imperative that you go on this tour with us."

Pamela would lose her voice every three days on the tour. She gave it a lot of visual energy and helped create the kind of circus atmosphere Leon envisaged when he gathered together the 40-odd singers, musicians, children, pets and hangers-on that was Cocker Power.

"Some of the other people who sang in the choir just stood there like stone ghosts or something," she said.

"What they sang was righteous, but Leon wanted to put on a real circus show, a three-ringer, and he did."

If the movie did anything, it put the rock 'n' roll star in a more sympathetic light — when Cocker was on stage, he was dynamite; the rest of the time, he looked lost and out of touch with what was happening.

"He's really a sincere, lay-back groovy cat, who is not . . . to say that he is not articulate is the understatement of the decade, I mean he just can't say anything, all he can do is sing," said Pamela.

"He can receive, but he doesn't really seem to care about receiving all that much from the environment. He's just a singer and he likes to go to the pubs, have some beer. . . ."

"He's just quiet and all the style of the life of a rock 'n' roll star is not at all in keeping with him."

"He's not a stylist, he's not sophisticated."

"Once, in Connecticut, we went on an outing together in the woods for an afternoon and we just took a walk."

"At one point, Joe, just of his own accord, said to me: 'You never smoke, do you Pamela?' I said: 'No.'"

"And he said: 'I'd really like not to be taking drugs too, but I have no will. I have no will at all. Wherever I turn, some's putting a joint in my mouth or some pill on my tongue. . . . I can't turn it down. That's what I'd like, just to live naturally, enjoying life.'"

"And I just felt for him so strongly when he said that."

The movie stuck with the tinsel imagery and forgot about some truths.

"They showed the fun, but they didn't show the time that somebody got beat up, or the time that everybody had to be taken away in the big bus, to go to the VD clinic," said Pamela.

"One of the chicks in the choir got beat up by her old man. That's the effects of tequila and salt."

"When I look back on it, I'm amazed that it all existed. It's very surreal."

"Nobody made any money. Joe and Leon were on a weekly salary. We spent it all on private planes and Greyhound buses and meals for 42 people."

"I took my sister to see the flick, like I'm a vegetarian, and when the cat in the kitchen said: 'And two vegetable plates,' she grabbed my hand yelled: 'That's you, Pamela, that's you!'"



GALLOPING GOURMET Graham Kerr, whose kitchen antics have earned him a television first — the only cooking show to appear in prime evening viewing time — gives an avocado an injection. He's seen Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. (CBC Photo)

Today's Big Question: Where Are TV Comics?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television, lament: Where have all the comics gone?

Back to Las Vegas, that's where. Also Broadway — Danny Kaye, summer theatre — Milton Berle, concerts — Jack Benny, movies — Bill Cosby, and even selling mini-theatres — Jerry Lewis. Some will also be turning up on TV guest appearances and their own specials.

But for steady employment, television is a depressed area for comics. Look at the casualties among last season's Jackie Gleason, Don Knotts, Jim Nabors, Andy Griffith.

The trouble is that they have little ground on which to develop their talent. Most of the current crop came from night clubs. Except for the casino-backed clubs of Nevada.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?



da, the industry has declined to almost nothing.

Economics plays a role in the decline of comics in TV. Few comedy-variety shows have replay value. Much of the humor is topical, and the music becomes dated fast. As one comic says: "A guy can be the leader of the nation's top rock group and in six months people ask 'who's he?'"

On the other hand, situation comedies can go on forever. Witness endless replays of I Love Lucy and The Dick Van Dyke Show.

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PIFFLE AND CO., seen Sundays at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 2 features lovely Carol Oczkowska (above) from time to time, and always deals with such pressing problems of the day as whether or not health is just a passing fad and what really does go on in nude therapy sessions. (CBC Photo)

Meter Maids Lose Round

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Two former meter maids who say they were fired July 13 because they are too pretty lost a bid to regain their jobs here when council voted 8 to 3 against reviewing the dismissals.

"We'll take the matter to the provincial government if we have to," said 18-year-old Penny Collier, who was fired along with Marie Mammoliti, 19.

Ald. Kennedy Hamill said the decision to let the girls go, made by city engineer William Taylor, should be upheld and because the girls were probationary employees no reason need be given for their dismissal.

"It is highly unfair," said Mrs. Collier. "We think they are hiding something and we want to find out what it is."

The women were supported in their appeal to the city by a petition signed by 650 residents and merchants.

Cool-Aid On Hourglass

Victoria's Cool-Aid youth help organization is the subject of a television film to be shown on CBC's Hourglass at 7 p.m. Monday.

The film featuring interviews, Cool-Aid in action and comments of city officials, is the first in a series dealing with social problems in B.C.

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TIPS FOR HOME GARDENERS

Greenhouse Vegetables for Winter Depend on Soil

By JACK BEASTALL.

A greenhouse, glass cracked, slugging roof, forlorn and weed filled, has inspired many a young gardener to attempt growing winter vegetables.

Since vegetables can be grown in a coldframe, why not in an unheated greenhouse?

The reasoning is sound. The unheated greenhouse is nothing more or less than an overgrown coldframe. Because of its size, it encloses many more cubic feet of air, which in turn means more equitable temperatures than possible in a smaller structure.

However, many of these inspired indoor vegetable gardens were far from successful. Some were a complete failure and were given up in disgust.

The seed varieties, the winter conditions, and the methods employed were all satisfactory; so why was the venture not successful?

Just one factor spoiled the entire effort; soil!

If you should attempt to

build a brick wall without any bricks or mortar, the result would be no brick wall.

If you attempt to grow vegetables without a reasonably good soil you end up with no vegetables.

Let's spend a minute tracing the history of this old greenhouse. It was originally built some 15 years ago by an old chap who grew potted chrysanthemums.

He sold the place and nobody has used it since, except as a junk hole.

Since the 'mums were grown in pots there was no need for good soil on the floor, so the house was built on the poorest piece of soil in the garden.

For 10 years that soil has been baked dry in summer and grown green moss where water seeped in over winter.

It has never been tilled, rained on, snowed on, frozen and thawed, nor exposed to air; until some of the glass was blown in.

The only advantage it had

over the soil under a three-room cottage was the daylight it received. And no gardener would expect vegetables to grow in the soil under a house.

Most of the inspired winter vegetable growers I talked with did turn the soil with a spade before planting, but what they brought to the surface was no better than what they turned under.

To grow winter vegetables entails planning, some labor, constant attention, and some expenditure in cash. The results should justify the outlay and return a margin of profit, otherwise time and effort have been wasted.

Since vegetables, and all plants for that matter, are directly or indirectly built from soil, just as a brick wall is built from bricks, it is necessary to start with good soil. The better the soil the better the results.

A long neglected greenhouse will never contain soil suitable for making a vegetable. Even if it was used up to three years ago, the last

crops will have taken most of the nutrient and the three-year lapse has hastened further deterioration.

Few home gardeners realize how often the commercial greenhouseman has to change all the soil in his houses. Sometimes it is new soil for every crop and that means twice to three times a year.

He has to do it to ensure satisfactory results, to say nothing of a profitable crop.

In comparison, to change the soil once in a little six by 10 greenhouse is not a problem of any magnitude.

If you are inspired to grow winter vegetables under cover, whether in an old greenhouse or a coldframe,

start now, and start with the soil.

After the structure has been cleaned and made sanitary as outlined a few weeks ago in this column, get a wheelbarrow or garden cart and haul away the top six inches of soil.

Stack this near the compost heap, because you will have to compost it with garden refuse, seaweed, old manure, lime and an activator, to make it usable the following winter.

Next, invest in a load of well rotted, old manure; you are not looking for plant food, you are looking for humus that will make new soil in a hurry, and old crumbly manure does the job.

Old, well-rotted manure is available locally if you shop around the way you do when the bedroom suite you want is priced twice as high as the budget allows.

Since the cost of manure is the cost of running a truck, loading, and the driver's wages, the outlay becomes negligible when you can haul it yourself.

In the meantime, dig over the remaining soil in the greenhouse or frame a full spade deep, breaking the big lumps and leaving it rough.

Get into the compost heap and haul out all the rotted and half-rotted material and spread it fairly evenly over the rough soil. When the manure arrives put enough on top to bring the level an inch or so higher than before. This allows for settling.

Mix manure and compost with a fork, add a little good garden soil if you have any to spare and a sprinkling (dusting) of 6-8-6 or similar fertilizer. Then water well with a gentle sprinkler.

During the next few weeks keep the new soil just damp, but not wet. Fill in spare moments patching holes in the roof and sides, and getting the ventilators and door back on their hinges.

One thing you will need all through winter is good air circulation, and that means easily operated ventilators to adjust readily to prevailing conditions.

You can sow a pinch of let-

tuce seed as soon as the soil is ready. The seedlings are pricked out six inches apart at the rate of three or four a week. This gives you a start.

In September sow spinach, stumpy carrots, mustard and cress if you like it, bunching onions for soups and salads.

There are others you'll want to try, but many will be disappointing—charge this to experience.

Don't fill the whole place with seed sowing. The idea is to keep sowing a little as long as the weather is good, and using each lot as soon as the crop is available. Always have half the space vacant for future sowings and transplanting.

All this may sound like a lot of work, but the only thing extra is some good soil. If you had put in good soil last time you wouldn't have wasted your time and seeds.

For the following year you will take out this soil, and put back the soil you took out this year and composted. And so you start a cycle that ensures success every year with your indoor vegetables.

CHESS MASTER

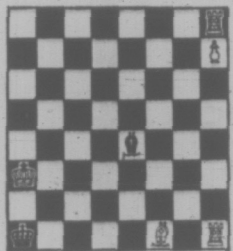
By George Koltanowski

International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By C. Seneca, Spain

BLACK: 2



WHITE: 5

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

The 18th annual Claire Benedict challenge cup tournament was held in Madrid this year, and was well-organized by the Swiss Chess Club. Its president, Roman Toran, and Martin Alonso, the sponsor, can be proud of themselves. It was one of the finest annual six-nation matches ever. For years the event was held in Switzerland and was funded by Miss Benedict, an American resident in Switzerland who had a great love for the game. Since her death, the event has been held in different countries of Europe.

We now find more and more business concerns sponsoring international chess events. There is the annual IBM tournament held in Amsterdam, which is considered one of the top chess events of the year. Next year, Church's Fried Chicken, Inc. of San Antonio will sponsor one of the greatest (if not the greatest!) International Grandmaster events ever to be held in the United States—a \$50,000 tournament to be held at the fairgrounds in San Antonio.

The 18th Claire Benedict six-nation tournament was sponsored by C. A. Schwepes, another well-known international firm. Let's hope Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, and others will follow suit!

Holland, with Scholl, Bee, Kuypers, Timman, Bouwmeester, won this year's event with a score of 12 out of a possible 20. England had 11½; Spain, 10; Austria, 9½; West Germany, 9; and Switzerland, 8. There are a couple of short encounters from this event:

WHITE: Keene, England

BLACK: Robatsch, Austria

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. N-KB3 P-K3
3. P-KN3 P-Q4
4. B-N2 B-K2
5. O-O O-O
6. P-Q4 N1-Q3

7. Q-B2

8. N-B3

9. PxP

10. NxN

11. P-K4

12. B-B4

13. P-Q6

14. PxP

15. P-KR4

16. N-N5

17. QR-Q1

18. BK3

19. NK4

20. PxN

21. RxP!!

22. P-B1eh

23. P-Q6ch

24. R-B7ch

25. Q-R1ch

26. P-Q7ch

27. B-R3

Resigns

WHITE: Markland, Eng.

BLACK: Klundt,

West Germany

1. P-K4

2. P-QB3

3. P-K5

4. P-Q4

5. PxP

6. N-KB3

7. N-B3

8. PxN

9. PxP

10. B-Q3

11. O-O

12. R-N1

13. R-N3

14. BxPch

15. N-N5ch

16. R-KR3

17. N-K4

Resigns

Played in an exhibition in 1914.

WHITE: J. R. Capablanca

BLACK: U.S. Amateur

1. P-K4

2. N-KB3

3. N-B3

4. NxP

5. P-Q4

6. QxN

7. N-N5

8. Q-B3

9. Q-B5 mate.

Played in Moscow, 1903.

WHITE: N. Blumenfeld

BLACK: A. Stochine

1. P-K4

2. N-KB3

3. P-Q4

4. NxP

5. N1-B3

6. B-KN5

7. N-Q5

8. QxN

9. N-B6ch

10. B-R6 mate.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-QN8.

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GALLUP POLL

Benson's Budget Stirs Few Ripples

To date, Finance Minister Benson's spring budget has made little impact on the average Canadian. Well on to half the adult population (45 per cent) believes that it will not affect their own tax structure in any way. Another quarter haven't decided yet, whether it will or not. This leaves only 30 per cent who have come to the conclusion that the budget will make some difference in their finances, but a great many of these people can't say what it might be.

Assumption that the new budget will not alter their tax situation doesn't change with occupation. Among management and professional ranks, only 10 per cent more think it will affect them, than in the labor segment. The only real difference is that among executives, a much larger proportion have come to a decision about the matter than in labor.

While more of those taxpayers who look for some change expect to pay lower taxes, another large segment look for higher payments. About one-in-10 speak in terms of general benefits, such as higher family allowance, pension payments, or help for farmers.

The question:

"Do you think the last federal budget presented to Parliament in mid-June will affect in any direct way, the financial situation of you and your family?"

The table below compares national averages, with reactions in the main occupations.

	Yes	No	Undecided
CANADA	30%	45%	25%
Executives: Professional	36	46	18
Sales: Clerical	31	37	22
Labor	26	44	30
Farm and other	31	46	23

This analysis of the ideas which 30% of the public give in explaining how they think the budget will affect them, shows the extent to which main attitudes are held.

Budget will affect me and my family because:

We will pay less taxes; because of higher exemptions	40%
We will pay more taxes because of income levels;	
capital gains and stock taxes	29
We expect some general benefits; more Family Allowance; higher old age pensions; help for farmers	12
Other ideas	7
Can't say why	12
	100%

50 Cars Collide

AUXERRE, France (AP) —

About 50 cars collided in a chain-reaction accident Friday when the lead car in a long line suddenly slowed down in heavy rain. Two motorists were killed and 42 were injured, police reported.

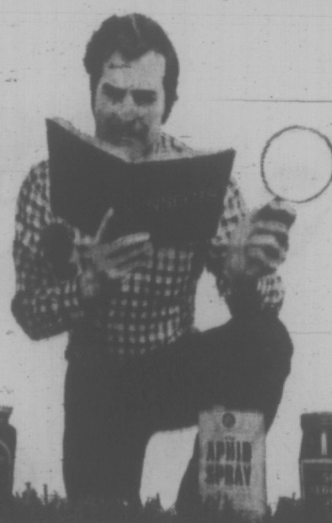
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Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
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1:00 p.m. Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron	4:00 p.m. Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street	7:00 p.m. Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron Pro Football: Sask. at Toron	10:00 p.m. Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street
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AND COMMENTS
- SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS
- ANOTHER BONUS
FOR OUR READERS



IT'S UNANIMOUS

Victoria
Daily
Times

From Children to Grannies: Shoplifters Are Busy

PRICES GO UP TO COVER LOSS

By DOUG MacRAE

A shoplifter is someone who steals something from a store. And there ends any attempt at categorizing or explaining the staggering number of people who shoplift and their reasons for doing it.

The culprits range from 12-year-olds to grandmothers, their reasons could be need or deep-rooted psychological impulse.

They cost us thousands of dollars a year in prices marked up a little more to cover the cost of protecting the stores from being robbed blind.

As with other crimes, the incidence of shoplifting is increasing. Victoria police commission statistics don't list the offense separately, but in the "theft under \$50" category.

In Victoria alone, there were 896 such offences reported for the first six months of this year, compared with 719 in the same period in 1970. And store security officers estimate only 1 in 10 shoplifters — or less — are caught in the act.

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory reports 225 prosecutions have resulted in the category so far this year.

In one major Canadian retail department store chain alone, a shoplifting rate of 1.7 per cent of total sales last year would mean, on the basis of \$500 million in sales, a loss of \$8.5 million.

That means that every man, woman and child in the country who shopped in those stores subsidized the shoplifter to the tune of 40 cents. Multiply the figure by the number of stores in which they shop—from the corner candy store to the supermarket — and the average family probably spent \$20 to \$40 to

pay for the hamburger and power drill the shoplifter stole.

Protecting the shopkeeper's interests in the running battle with store thieves is a minuscule science itself within the framework of mass retailing.

Some Victoria-area stores treat the matter more seriously than others. Two major retailers, for example, have as their total anti-shoplifting forces one female detective each. Their apprehensions and convictions are consequently few in number.

Most store security personnel are understandably reluctant to be named, photographed or even drawn into discussion about their methods and their work. They reason that would blow their cover and give the shoplifter an undesirable edge.

Not so reluctant is one particularly successful operator, a tough cop trained in Glasgow and Winnipeg who left police work for a department store chain five years ago.

Smith, we'll call him, supervises a security staff of 10 who constantly prowls the store here in a concerted campaign against shoplifting which has cut theft losses in half in the past year.

The staff has rung up more apprehensions of shoplifters in the first six months of 1971 than in all of last year, when 536 were caught.

Smith has refined artillery at his command. Secret catwalks behind store walls provide vantage points from which security people can scan whole sections of the store through phone air duct openings.

There is even a Sharp-Eye Club for staff members. A wary clerk who reports a sus-



As shoppers stroll down aisles, watchful eyes observe activity

picious shopper earns a \$5 gift certificate if the tip results in an apprehension.

Smith has no sympathy for any kind of store theft, and summarily dismisses the excuses of the thief being in dire need or a victim of kleptomania.

"Kleptomaniacs are the rich thieves, the poor people are just plain thieves," Smith says. "In this business you've got to think with your head, not your heart."

So more than half the shoplifters apprehended by Smith and his staff wind up as part of the constant, sorry parade of shoplifters through provincial court, where they can expect to pay a fine of \$250 — or under — some circumstances, like transience or repeat offences, wind up in jail for a few weeks.

He is not inclined to be more sympathetic after he opens his mail in the afternoon, either. One recent letter: "We'll have to give you the same treatment as Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal ... just a little bomb to blow up part of your house."

Theft is theft, says Smith, and must be checked, although there has been little sign in this area to date of some of the more sophisticated shoplifting tools. These include large pockets sewn inside topcoats, and the ingenious booster-box, with a spring-loaded end panel which slips open to swallow the hoisted item.

Shoplifters in court are predominantly from two widely separated brackets — the 12-to-18 youths and the senior citizens, predominantly women.

There is a tendency to be sympathetic towards the hurried housewife who stole \$7 worth of meat from the supermarket.

There is none for the young man who tried to wear four pairs of slacks out of the store with profit in mind, either through resale or turning the merchandise back in for a refund.

The criminals include school teachers, bank tellers, nurses. One recent conviction revealed the culprit, a well-to-do woman in her 60s, had stolen two playthings because her husband didn't want her spending money on the grandchildren.

The woman had \$350 in her purse when she was arrested.

Some shoplifters, says another security officer, "just seem to blow it. They come in the store to make a legitimate purchase, they have the money, and maybe the clerk is busy and they just seem to blow it. I can't understand it."

And some other thieves regret the impulsive move. One store has on file a letter received this summer which contained \$12 in cash and read as follows:

"The money is to pay for two blouses I stole in April or May of 1964."

"I can't remember how much they were worth but it was around \$5-plus. They were identical."

"I am extremely sorry, and even worse than that it took me so many years to try and make amends. The sad part is because of my guilt I hated going to your store and I only have three times since then."

"I don't expect you to understand as I am not sure I do."

Well, why do people, usually otherwise law-abiding, steal from stores?

Circumstances vary too widely for any blanket explanations, but one common factor appears to be present in the majority of cases.

The theft itself is not the key point, according to psychiatrists, but is a symptom of some more serious underlying problem.

The shoplifter is not, indeed, a kleptomaniac. His crime is impulsive rather than compulsive; he does not have a constant, uncontrolled desire to steal anything and everything that isn't nailed down, but merely to swipe the item he has in his hand or shopping cart at the moment.

His problem is not neurosis, not as serious as the pyromaniac's driving urge to watch a building in flames, or the fetishist's obsession with closets full of baby booties.

"One particularly sad example is the teen-ager who steals, or gets into some other scrape, as a means of drawing attention to himself —

perhaps because he's having trouble at home," says Dr. Arthur Aranas, director of the Victoria Mental Health Centre.

"There is no doubt that theft must be considered serious in any form in the eyes of the law."

"But the real cause of the act can be of much greater importance, as in the instance of a teen-ager who steals women's undergarments and in that way achieves sexual gratification."

From that viewpoint, says Aranas, the shoplifting offence might be achieving something of benefit, in that it provides an outlet, a satisfaction, for deep-rooted drives which otherwise manifest themselves in acts of im-

measurably greater harm to all concerned.

In any case, the cure for shoplifting does not lie in any practical sense of psychiatric treatment.

It's fine to talk about theft as being a "symbolic representation of what they really want," but digging out just what it is they want involves long and deep analysis. The approach is not feasible.

At least for now, the approach will have to be the deterrent one.

The stores, their security forces and the police will have to believe that the shame of arrest and trial and publicity will stop the shoplifter after the first offence — and give potential boosters pause to ponder before they embark on their own life of crime.

CUPE TO PRESS CHABOT HARDER

The Canadian Union of Public Employees announced today it will step up pressure on Labor Minister James Chabot to intervene in the Sandringham Private Hospital strike.

Harry Greene, president of CUPE's B.C. division, said after a B.C. executive meeting here Chabot would be urged to force the hospital owners to the bargaining table.

Greene said Sandringham's owners have refused to negotiate throughout the 10-month-old strike by 28 nurses' aides who are seeking a first contract.

"This refusal to negotiate constitutes an offence under the law, but Chabot does nothing but wring his hands in despair," Greene said.

"Bargaining units like that at Sandringham need the full protection of the law. If the government would say to owner Russell Shepherd, 'Sit down and bargain or we'll cancel your licence,' he would soon be brought to heel."

Greene also said the provincial cabinet does not want to move into the Sandringham dispute, "because if all private hospitals in B.C. were unionized there would soon be heavy pressure on the government to subsidize the owners."

IN SOFT DRINK REFUND RULING

Government Appeal Likely

The provincial government likely will appeal a court ruling which has the effect of permitting retail stores to refuse to refund soft drink containers.

A spokesman for the recreation and conservation department said today the case of Craig Butler of Victoria against a Canada Safeway Ltd. store had been decided in favor of Safeway because of a "technical" interpretation of a section of the provincial Litter Act.

In Victoria provincial court Friday, Judge William Ostler ruled the act does not say it is an offence not to make refunds on soft drink containers. Ostler said refunding containers is "implicit in the sale," but his decision in favor of the Safeway store at

1950 Foul Bay was based on the lack of specific language saying refusal to refund is an offence.

"I do not hold ... to decide if there is a gap in the law," Ostler said.

A similar case against another Safeway store will be heard in Nanaimo Monday.

John Buckley, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan's executive assistant, said government legal opinion holds that section three of the Litter Act makes refusal an offence.

"It is our understanding that if there was any contravention, it would fall under the Summary Convictions Act. I would assume that the (attorney-general's) department or the government would take this to a higher

court and appeal the case." Crown prosecutor John Macintyre had argued earlier the offence was committed when Butler, 22, of 175 Robertson, was refused refunds on four tins of soft drinks he bought at the store June 18.

IMPLICIT IN SALE

Macintyre said, however, he would have to agree with defence counsel R. P. Anderson that the act doesn't say it is an offence not to provide a refund at the place of sale.

Anderson said earlier that Section three, subsections one and two, of the Litter Act are to be read together.

Section three, subsection one, says any retailer selling soft drinks must refund the containers at two cents per tin for the brands they sell.

Section three, subsection two, states: "Without limiting subsection (1), a person may make arrangements with an agent, or with a wholesaler or a distributor in the same locality, to provide a depot, convenient for his customers, for the acceptance of containers purchased from him and for refunds to the purchaser as required under subsection (1)."

The complainant Butler testified earlier that he went to one of the check-out girls at the store with his empty tins and was told refunds were not given at the store. He said that he could get a refund at one of the several bottle depots downtown.

Anderson also produced evidence to show that there were signs in the store's front win-

dow and at each check-out counter stating refunds could be obtained at several bottle depots. The signs also gave the locations of the depots.

Ostler said "while the seller can arrange a depot he can't avoid compliance with Subsection one."

The judge countered a defence argument that if stores had to give refunds on the premises it would inconvenience persons buying tins and travelling out of town to consume them.

Anderson had said these persons would have to travel back to the store where the purchase was made for the refund.

Ostler said the person "would simply throw it away, the very evil" the act was to prevent.

Heartbreaking Plight Remote To Affluent, Safe Victorians

The heartbreaking plight of seven million East Pakistan refugees is hard to imagine for Victorians accustomed to silky summers, plentiful meals, adequate shelter and the absence of civil war.

Yet we need to realize there are vultures perched along the banks of the River Ganges in India, too full to fly because they have feasted on human flesh.

The destitution of these displaced Pakistanis is very real to the many relief organizations who are doggedly scouring the affluent parts of the world for food, drugs and plastic sheeting needed to build temporary shelter for the refugees.

"These agencies know what's going on and what kind of help is needed. Their representatives are working in the camps and field hospitals, and it is their intimate knowledge of the critical situation that keeps them going in the frustrating hunt for relief funds."

The apathy of most Canadians is confusing to Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the United Church, who came here as part of a cross-country tour to seek support for the Combined Appeal for Pakistani Relief. Of the eight agencies in the group, the most active participant in the Victoria area is the Save the Children Fund.

"As individuals in the third most affluent society in the world," McClure said, "we

have an obligation to show we are as concerned about our brother man on the other side of the world ... that we should be as concerned about him as we are about our outboard or ski-doo."

He said the federal government had pledged \$9 million in relief, but thought individual citizens should show a little more personal compassion.

Private donations to date have totalled three cents per person in Canada.

"I think any Canadian would loosen up if one of these refugees stood at his

door," McClure said. "It's acute atrophy of the imagination, brought on by affluence."

McClure's plea to Canadians to "exercise the muscle of compassion" follows a personal tour of the sprawling Kalyani refugee camp on the outskirts of Calcutta, where tens of thousands of East Pakistanis are forced to live with filth, disease and death.

Not all Victorians are ignoring the refugees' plight, reports Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair, who is co-ordinating the local Save the Children Fund campaign.

Mrs. McGill says more than \$6,000 has been raised since the refugee tragedy became known last spring.

The donations range from large to small, she says, but none gives her as much satisfaction as the nickels and dimes from children. The most recent donation was \$15 in coins raised by Melissa Anderson, 10, her sister Mary Ann, 8, and Stephanie Peter, 10.

The girls earned the money operating a soft drink stand at the corner of Arbutus and Telegraph Bay Road. The money won't buy lemonade for any Pakistanis, but it will keep a family alive for a month on rice.

Mrs. J. F. Dewhurst, executive secretary of the SCF in Vancouver, says private donations throughout the province now stand at \$50,750.

The money is being well spent. The SCF has two teams of doctors and 13 nurses in Calcutta area camps who are battling to keep children alive despite cholera and starvation.

Fund representatives also operate a hospital for 100 seriously ill children and are erecting temporary shelters made from plastic sheeting and bamboo.

But reports from the camps are not encouraging. The flow of refugees is continuing and the SCF expects to face for some time the problem of keeping them alive.



GIRL'S FACE REBUILT

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto surgeons headed a surgical team which rebuilt the face of a nine-year-old girl to correct congenital deformities in the first operation of its kind performed in Canada.

The operation, headed by Dr. Ian Munroe, a plastic surgeon, and Dr. Harold Hoffman, a neurosurgeon, involved relocating the girl's eyes from the extreme edges of face to a normal, central position and reconstructing her nose.

"It is an extremely rare operation," said Munroe in an interview. "But the child's vision is normal and any scars or marks left from the surgery will fade and many disappear altogether in a year."

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THEY DON'T recommend other cyclists take a tour of Canada because it is dangerous and Canadian drivers are not ready for them. Joan and Len Mosier, both 23, of Creston, B.C., sit

in front of bikes they used to cycle 2,395 miles across Canada. They left this week for a tour of Europe, where they hope it will be safer. (CP Wire-photo)

Cast Allows Early Walking

TORONTO (CP) — York-Finch General Hospital has developed a revolutionary cast for broken legs. It is hinged at the knee, allowing freer movement for patients and allowing them to walk within days of breaking the leg.

Dr. James Shortt, head of the hospital's orthopedic surgery, worked with the prosthetics department of the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre in developing the cast for 13-year-old Robert Bruce who broke his right leg in two places a month ago.

In effect, Shortt applied two casts, joined with a hinge-brace normally used in fashioning artificial limbs. Shortt said the cast would allow weight to be transferred from the heel to a small seat which fits under the buttock.

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late sixties. I've been going with a very fine widower for some time. We enjoy each other's company a great deal, and he has never been anything but a perfect gentleman in all the time I've known him.

He recently gave me a washing machine as a gift. I hesitated at first, but later I accepted it.

Do you think that was an appropriate gift from a gentleman? — Second Thoughts.

DEAR SECOND: It was an appropriate gift from a gentleman who would like to get his laundry into your machine.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it's slave labor season for Mr. and Mrs. Summer Cottage Owners, but don't let it get you down. Toward the end of the week, allow your groceries to run low. When the free-loaders arrive, greet them warmly, but apologetically. ("We're sorry, we didn't know you were coming, but if Mr. Free-loader will drive 20 miles back to town and pick up a few items, we can all have a good time anyway.")

Don't stop at groceries. Have cigars, liquor and beer on your list. If the free-loaders actually get the list filled for you, when they return with the stuff, don't offer to reimburse them. After all, it's your cottage, fuel, beach, boat, etc., and you didn't invite them.

And don't wait on anybody. If they head for the beach or boat, tell them everyone pitches in with cooking and cleaning, and keep them busy. When the moon comes over the mountain and the free-loaders go home, they'll know they've had it, and I'll bet they don't come back unless they're invited. — Katy Did-dit.

DEAR KATY: I'm betting against a return engagement. In fact, most free-loaders would head for the hills as soon as the shopping list appeared.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a beard. It is well-trimmed and so is his hair. Most people think he looks much better with a beard and I agree.

He is a computer programmer but he isn't working now. Our problem is his mother is always hassling us about his beard. She insists if he were to shave his beard he would get a job. We have told her politely to please lay off but she won't. What can we do? — Hassled.

DEAR HASSLED: In future job hunting, your husband might ask prospective employers if they would like him better with his bare face hanging out. If the answer is yes, he can use his own judgment.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to be petty about this, but it irks me. Whenever I invite my sister and her husband to a family dinner or picnic, she invariably asks, "Are you going to ask Jane?" (Jane is her married daughter who has six children.)

Abby, I have had Jane and her brood to my home for many Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, but when Jane has a family gathering she never invites me.

Am I wrong to feel I don't have to include Jane every time I have a party? Perhaps there are others with this problem. So what should I say to my sister when she asks me if I am going to invite Jane? — Had It With Jane.

DEAR HAD IT: Say, "No I am not going to invite Jane."

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Stewardesses' Main Job? To Keep Passengers Safe

WASHINGTON (WP) — The blue and white Eastern Airlines DC-9 jetliner was sitting on the apron at Washington National Airport recently when two windows over a wing abruptly opened and people came swarming out, sliding down the trailing edge of the wing and landing safely on the ground.

They were not panicked passengers running for their lives in an emergency. Rather, they were Eastern stewardesses refreshing themselves on just what to do if

Moments earlier, they had been kneeling in a 20-man, yellow life raft, familiarizing themselves with the equipment that could save lives should a jetliner full of people someday splash down during a transoceanic flight.

Such sessions are required of each stewardess yearly by the Federal Aviation Administration, and the classes, perhaps a dozen of which are held each month at National and-Dulles airports, serve to underscore the primary job of a stewardess: it is not supplying coffee, tea, meals, cock-

tails and pleasantries, but enhancing passenger safety.

She reads evacuation information to passengers on take-off, enforces safety measures in the cabin (like making sure seatbacks are upright and trays folded up during landing and take off).

And in the event of an emergency — a fiery crash landing, a bumpy collapsed landing gear — the stewardess, known officially as a flight attendant, has major responsibilities in getting surviving passengers safely out of an airplane.

He role is considered so crucial to safety, that the FAA sets the minimum for how many flight attendants will be on a certain plane.

Earlier this year, the National Transportation Safety Board, having investigated the crash of a jetliner near the Virgin Islands on May 2, 1970, concluded that "the probability of survival of those on board would have been increased substantially... if there had been better crew co-ordination."

Forty of those on board sur-

vived; 23 died. The pilot had ditched in the sea after running out of fuel.

The safety board is currently investigating that role — if any — the number of stewardesses played in passenger survivability in the June 7 crash of an Allegheny Airlines prop-jet at New Haven, Conn.

Of the 62 passengers on the Washington-to-New Haven flight, two survived after the plane plowed into a row of beach houses while landing and exploded into flames.

For the size of the plane (50 passenger seats) there normally should have been two flight attendants. But Allegheny with FAA approval, was operating with only one, and she was killed in the ensuing fire.

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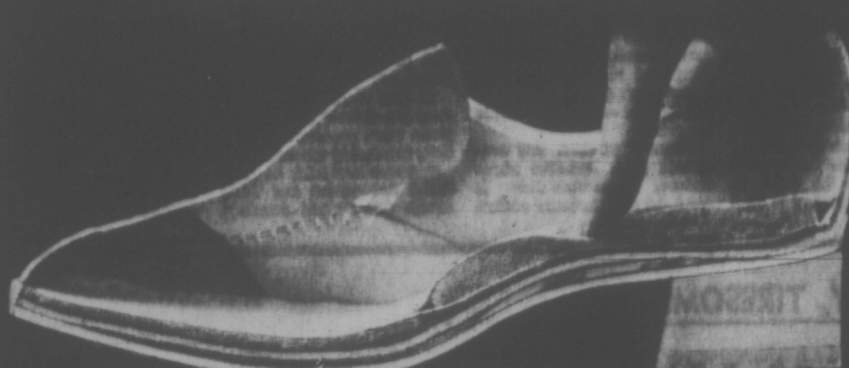
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AIR COMMUTER'S view of Vancouver skyline is framed by wing of seaplane about to land at Coal Harbor terminal of Air West Airlines, centre foreground, on quick flight from Victoria.

Romance of Vienna Tops Europe Tour

By
ADRIENNE KEITH COHEN
The Manchester Guardian

VIENNA. There are great European capitals — pre-eminently Rome, Paris, and London in my book. There are charming ones like Amsterdam and Copenhagen; romantic ones like Prague and (even though diminished) Budapest. But only Vienna, it seems to me, combines in one capital all three graces — charm, romanticism, and greatness.

The instant appeal of its inner city breeds at first a suspicion that all is for show, that you will find no gingerbread beneath the gilt — and little niggardly proofs of such a theory manifest themselves from time to time.

This is not entirely a question of beautiful buildings extravagantly indulged at every turn, nor even one of generous parks and gardens or museums endowed with such rarities as the Albertina's massive collection of Durer drawings.

All these, of course, contribute as do the famous Viennese coffee-houses where you can sip your melange or a dozen other varieties of coffee, supplementing it for hours with glasses of water while you read through a whole range of newspapers and magazines supplied in a dozen languages by a thoughtful management.

Here, perhaps, begins the nostalgia which is Vienna's trademark. Not a sad or yearning nostalgia, but one expressed in such conventions as the winter ball season which ensures that those regal staircases still from time to time fulfil their original grand purpose.

Vienna tolerates informality by day — at least among its tourists. But after dark it is a question of best bib and tucker and off to dinner and the opera, theatre, or a concert.

Everything you do or see in Vienna builds up a picture of increasingly splendid detail and however incomplete your own turn-out to be on leaving it will still assume a form that continues to please and satisfy each time you glance back upon it.

This, too, must be said of Salzburg — and though the two cities must not be compared, they surely should both be savored in a single journey (three hours in a splendidly comfortable train will get you there or you can drive there by the autobahn in not much more).

The ancient city squashes itself into a tiny space between the mountains and the river, scraping into the mountainside itself by way of territorial expansion. And yet for all its confined space, it is generous in the matter of open squares, flanked by buildings that manage to impose themselves without losing scale, embellished, often, with an engaging central fountain, closed quite likely to vehicular traffic.

The rural life of provincial

Salzburg starts almost as you leave the city, the mountains cradling a whole chain of lakes with tiny villages dabbling on the water's edge. The

mountains climb higher as they approach the German border — winter sportland that is just beginning to discover a summer role as well.

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Rapid Transit of Air Is Growing Business

By AB KENT

Time flies. So do businessmen who want to save it.

And in three years the harbor-to-harbor air services between Victoria and Vancouver have proven tough competition for larger airlines.

Last year one operator alone carried 12,000 passengers between Victoria and Vancouver in busy little float-empowered aircraft long familiar to bush pilots — in isolated points up the B.C. coast.

Even more were carried between Vancouver and Nanaimo — 17,000 reports Air West Airlines Ltd. and more than 200,000 were flown by all carriers on Vancouver Island-mainland flights.

ENOUGH DEMAND
Currently one operator claims there is sufficient demand to augment its scheduled service with charter flights out of Victoria and the company is seeking transport department approval to allow a second charter service in the harbor.

The existing charter license is held by Victoria Flying Services Ltd., which also flies scheduled trips to the mainland by way of stops in the Gulf Islands.

Both companies also operate wheeled aircraft and feel they are experienced enough to evolve their types of operation to the proposed system of serving city centres with STOL (short takeoff-landing) aircraft.

Federally-sponsored studies are under way to try to solve the rapid-transit type of short air haul between city centres using such specially suited aircraft as the de Havilland twin Otter, an 18-passenger craft with superior ability to land and take off in short distances.

One airline plans to buy a twin float plane Otter to upgrade its Victoria-Vancouver

service and come closer to the STOL air-bus concept.

Air West got its charter to connect Victoria and Vancouver with scheduled seaplane service in July 1969 when it had about 20 aircraft and 50 employees, including 11 pilots.

Its two return flights a day within a few weeks became three. These have grown to five return trips — two by way of Duncan — between 8 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Monday.

Alternative Transport Between Cities

through Friday. On Saturday there are two flights return.

The line today has 22 planes, 18 pilots and about 60 total staff.

Station agent Mike O'Brien says his office is a one-man cedar hut like a summer cabin on the CPR Belleville Street dock said some weeks there are only four good days work. Yet for six or seven months of the year easily 100 passengers a day fly on or off the island.

Most flights are in a six-passenger de Havilland Beaver, but for a year a twin-engine Grumman Goose has been pressed into service, but at least one flight a day and is usually full.

BUSINESS DOUBLES
Total business has doubled each year since the company opened its scheduled service, largely through businessmen, lawyers and government clientele.

They appreciate the fact of no lengthy waiting on the ground, no bus, limousine or taxi trip to and from the airport.

The fare on Air West is higher than Pacific Western Airlines and Air Canada rates between Patricia Bay and Sea Island airports, not counting

ground transportation. But downtown to downtown via Air Canada or PWA can take at least twice as long.

Victoria Flying Services fares are about equal to Air West, actually \$1 cheaper to Vancouver, but the trip takes a little longer because of the required stop in the Gulf Islands. There could be as many as five landings in the islands — at Ganges, Bedwell, and Lyall Harbors, Miners Bay and Montague Harbor.

In the first summer of operation out of Victoria Harbor, VFS carried four or five passengers a day in its two or three planes, which have increased to 13 including a Beaver, and flights frequently are full, said president Bill Sylvester.

COMPREHENSIVE
VFS operates a comprehensive flying service, including rentals, training, special charters, aircraft sales, repairs and maintenance besides its charter and scheduled work.

Charter flights go practically anywhere in B.C. and the U.S. northwest, Alberta, as far south as Mexico, north to Whitehorse and Alaska, and east to Reno and Las Vegas.

Sylvester was a pioneer of small airlines in the province, having founded B.C. Airlines during the Second World War. He got his first flying licence about 1929 and owned an early Luscombe as his first plane.

For two years two of these craft were stored behind the Strathcona Hotel waiting for the war to end, and Sylvester recalls how he ran up their engines religiously every two weeks, to the distress of hotel guests.

Sylvester disagrees with Air West that another charter service is needed now, and VFS opposed the original AWA application.

AWA president Norman Gold says it is "ridiculous that the city of Victoria, with 200,000 population has only one charter service." (VFS also flies wheeled charters from Patricia Bay airport.)

Provided he gets twin Otter aircraft, Gold expects to start flying a combination scheduled-charter type of service, or air-bus that takes passengers on a first-come-first-served basis.

With two such planes in regular service volumes of traffic could triple, Gold says.



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Note to Tax Cheaters... Now's the Time to Sweat

By DAVE THOMAS

OTTAWA (CP) — If you're starting to relax a little because the tax man hasn't caught that little omission in your April tax return, your confidence is premature.

The revenue department wants your full share included in the estimated \$12-billion it will collect this year and it's about this time its army of auditors and investigators begin calling on suspected tax evaders. If you cheated, the chances are good they'll find out.

As the spring returns flow in, a giant computer system digests them and matches them with statements from banks and employers. The ones the computer spits out with incomplete or conflicting

matches are closely scrutinized.

Last year the computer tagged 925,000 of the nine-million returns filed for underpayment.

Most people caught have made honest mistakes and the department allows them to make up the difference — with interest, of course.

A taxpayer suspected of intentional error could be the subject of a thorough audit and subsequent court action.

LITTLE CHANCE

It's the 1.5 million professional and self-employed taxpayers and 200,000 corporations of Canada that the tax man concentrates on. That's because the average wage or salary earner has little opportunity to cheat when his employer files T1 slips which can easily be compared with personal income statements.

An auditor may decide to check a taxpayer for many different reasons, even if his return has passed the computer test. Sometimes a vindictive spouse or jealous girl friend will anonymously call

the department's attention to unreported income.

In one case a revenue department employee who passed a motel on his way to work began to wonder why the motel operator claimed a 30-per-cent occupancy rate when cars filled the parking lot every morning.

The tax men successfully prosecuted the operator for evasion using records of the firm laundering the motel sheets as proof the motel was occupied much more than was admitted.

In addition to attention given to individuals filing suspicious returns, the auditors conduct "projects" concentrating on a specific group of taxpayers they think will be a profitable source of unpaid tax.

Doctors are the subject of a project every year. Their accounting methods and high business volume make evasion relatively simple.

The biggest tax prosecution in history was directed at an Ontario doctor — he was fined \$300,000.

If a taxpayer has cooked his books so well that auditors can't pin him down with legally valid evidence, special investigators are called in. They can, for example, successfully prosecute a taxpayer if they show his "net worth" including clothing and vacation trips, was more than reported income for a given period.

To encourage compliance with tax laws, the department is reluctant to let apprehended evaders pay up without a court prosecution. The publicity generated has a strong deterrent effect.

Last year 99 taxpayers were prosecuted — only five were found not guilty.

MOST OFTEN HIT

The guilty evaders ranged in occupation from an ex-provincial cabinet minister to a stevedore. Among the businesses convicted were a funeral parlor, a well-drilling company and a nursing home.

As a group farmers were most often hit — 11 of the prosecutions were directed at them.

The smallest amount the tax men went after in court was \$252 owed by a railroader. He was fined \$500. At the other end of the scale an automobile dealer was sentenced to a \$125,000 fine or 21 months in jail for withholding \$200,529 in due taxes.

The taxmen still chuckle about their most stimulating prosecution.

A few years ago a Vancouver woman — described in the case report as an operator of a call-girl organization — objected to the refusal of department auditors to accept her claims of certain business expenses.

Totalling \$40,000, they included alleged payment of protection in fees to police officers, the supply of liquor to civic officials and payment of casual employees called in when demand was too high to handle with her regular staff of seven girls.

The fact that her business was illegal was of no consequence to tax men or the courts, but, even though she had maintained meticulous records, she could not prove many of her claimed payments.

The unfortunate madame had to hand over about \$18,000 to the revenue department.

Anne Bids for Place

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne Friday won the dressage event and led the field at the Eidsbury horse trials at Tunbridge Wells. The performance gave the 21-year-old princess a good shot at a place on the British team for the European championships next month.

Before the Judge

Maurice E. Letendre, 20, of 959 Balmoral, was fined a total of \$400 Friday by Judge William Ostler for two counts of false pretences over \$50.

Ostler said he was sentencing the accused as a first offender because the Crown had been unable to produce an adequate criminal record in the week since Letendre pleaded guilty.

Court was told Aug. 13 when Letendre pleaded that he had a substantial past record.

The offences involved worthless cheques written Aug. 3 for \$54.09 and \$93.40 at a clothing store located at 1402 Douglas, and a retail store at 1328 Government.

B.C. Land Assessment Rises 6%

The estimated total value of assessed land in British Columbia increased by six per cent in 1970, according to provincial government figures.

The increase was estimated at about \$300 million to a new high of \$5.2 billion. The figure does not represent the value of all land in B.C., the government pointed out in its mid-year financial and economic review.

The six per cent increase compares with increases of 46 per cent in 1969, 21 per cent in 1968, 6 per cent in 1967 and 3 per cent in 1966.

The increase over the five-year period was 61 per cent, from \$3.2 billion on Jan. 1, 1966 to \$5.2 billion Jan. 1, 1971.

Estimated value of improvements rose almost 8 per cent in 1970 to \$13.9 billion while combined land and improvements rose by 10 per cent to \$19.1 billion.

The five-year increase in estimated value of improvements was 51 per cent and the increase for combined land and improvements values was 54 per cent.

The values provide only a rough guide to the general real estate value experience in the province.

TIME FOR WATER ZONING?

Shawnigan Congestion Growing

By ROGER WHITE

Is Shawnigan Lake boat congestion and noise pollution becoming such a problem that it warrants reorganization and stricter enforcement?

Ira (Zeke) Withler, a biologist to 15 years with the Department of Recreation and Conservation thinks if the situation is ignored, "the conflict between various water users would become extremely severe. It may get ugly. There may be lawsuits."

He said Friday "when people apply enough pressure, zoning Shawnigan into certain areas for water skiing, swimming and fishing may be a good idea."

"Or perhaps limiting the speed and number of boats on the lake in one period."

The lake, the shores of which are almost entirely privately owned, has nearly reached its population peak.

"The population will limit itself," says Withler, "the main problem is that the residents will now strive for larger and faster boats, which will enlarge the problem."

Withler thinks "we've come to accept a lot of noise and crowding. It's what you're used to. I don't like it, but that's the way it is. It's going to happen in other lakes too, unless people say — I don't like it."

Public access is limited at the lake with only one boat ramp. Memory Island, its provincial park, must be entered with water transportation.

Withler said there should be more public land at much-used lakes.

"Have houses cut back a certain distance from the shore and have public land up front."

"We should try to give everybody as many amenities as possible."

But, the biologist believes Shawnigan is a "lost cause" because the land is completely built up.

"We have to realize that

we're not going to live in the wilderness forever."

Last year, the British Columbia Medical Association recommended to the attorney general "that legislation be enacted to control the noise level and speed of power boats in much-used inland waters" such as Shawnigan Lake.

As yet, there is no noise or traffic control legislation.

Withler — "doubt" there's anyone working on noise pollution or traffic control."

The BCMA is especially concerned with the noise created by boats with unmuffled, high-powered inboards. They may dart at 80 miles per hour according to an RCMP officer.

The report said such an "unmuffled engine can be heard a mile away rising to a crescendo of painful noise. We are concerned here too for the safety of swimmers, skiers, and small sailing boats in the wake of this type of boat."

The Shawnigan Lake territory with an estimated population of 3,000 in the summer

is "unorganized and so is the boating."

Boaters, fishermen, swimmers, and skiers may use the lake in any manner providing they are not breaking the present set of laws in the Criminal Code related to dangerous activity or the small boat regulations.

Three RCMP officers enforce the entire area of Shawnigan, Cobble Hill, Mill Bay and Bamberton. Only one man patrolled the area five years ago.

Lawbreaking boaters are subject to a \$500 fine and six months in jail. One boater daring to skirt closely to wharves and docks misjudged his manoeuvre once and knocked a man into the lake. He received a \$50 fine.

On a busy day over 100 boaters may traverse the short, narrow lake at a time, some whirling at sixty miles per hour, say RCMP. There are 600 boats at the lake. The neophyte water skier is troubled by wakes of other nearby vessels and even endangered with a collision.

"The fishermen don't have a chance," said the RCMP source.

Besides being engulfed from ski boats and hydroplanes, noise from outboards disturbs the fisherman's prey forcing them to hide.

Withler contended that "it is theoretically possible the noise and movement from the boats could upset spawning activity."

Fish spawning can also be interrupted in another fashion.

Residents want to poison out weeds. This is bad news. Weeds are places for fish to spawn," the biologist explained.

Outboards annoy birds too. Withler claims they disturb birds "such as swans that dwell in the open."



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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

On Taking Faith at Face Value

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

If you have any insight into the workings of human nature you will agree with the contention of the psychologists that it is not always what a man says he believes that he really believes, not always what he makes the most noise about that he really cares most about.

When a man is especially positive and assertive about something we are often led to suspect that he is trying to cover-up for something else — and our suspicion is not always unwarranted.

Fanaticism is not necessarily a guarantee of sincerity. Carl Jung, the great Swiss psychiatrist, once pointed out that "fanaticism exists chiefly in individuals who are compensating for secret doubts."

And, then there are some things take so for granted that we are rarely impelled to be talkative about them. In every person's pattern of belief, there is an unspoken part, a part which to the person is so obvious and so real that he rarely feels any need to mention it.

Each of us must be very careful and humble when trying to assess the strength and the sincerity of anyone's faith — one's own faith or the faith of another person. Perhaps in religious circles we have so over-emphasized the significance of certain forms of public expression of faith that we have put the matter quite out of focus.

In Germany in the 1930s, when the Nazis were firmly "down" some church members who previously had made loud and conspicuous professions of Christianity, he

came utterly silent and quietly left the church. (Many of these people, of course, did stand fast in their faith, and suffered for it.) But others who had been rather quietly Christian — after all, not been very conspicuous in their faith, became valiant defenders of the faith when the Nazi storm struck the Church. (Other quiet, inconspicuous Christians remained quiet and inconspicuous to the point of abandoning their faith.)

The German experience showed that you cannot judge from the degree of a person's church participation the depth and the strength of his faith — at least when the weather is fair. The real test of faith comes in life's storms — personal storms and political storms. Outward evidence of faith cannot always be taken at face-value when the sun is shining.

In the New Testament "faith" has several shades of meaning, but in all of them here is the element of basic conviction and trust and commitment by which a person lives. Faith is not simply a matter of giving assent with the mind to a set of religious propositions. Nor is it simply a matter of following a certain scheme of church teachings and practices. Nor a matter of having an intensely emotional experience. Faith, rather, is a matter of conviction and trust and commitment issuing in action.

But faith is a tricky thing. It is possible to say all the correct and proper things about the Christian religion, to be full and wordy about spiritual

matters, and yet not have the kind of faith which will sustain you when the storms strike.

On the other hand, there are some people who are unable to make an articulate expression of faith, people hard-pressed to explain in words just what they do believe, but who in daily life show the love and the compassion and the creative graciousness by which Jesus Christ said his true disciples can be recognized.

Leonard Hodgson, an Oxford theologian, expressed a Christian fundamental in these words: "The test of the genuineness of a man's belief lies in his readiness to act upon it."

Lutherans Launch School

A Lutheran school will be opened this fall in the Wilkison United Church near Wilkison and Glyn in Saanich.

Registration is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 3 at 9 a.m., said school principal Rev. R. C. Nast, 426 Obed, who is from Christ Lutheran Church in Victoria.

The school, which will start classes Tuesday, Sept. 7, will include elementary and junior high grades, 1 to 10, plus kindergarten, offering the standard courses as prescribed by the provincial curriculum.

Close Call For Pay Hike

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Teachers at Arkansas State University came within 60 seconds of not receiving pay raises this fall.

University officials said the contracts went into effect at midnight, Aug. 11. President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze went into effect 12:01 a.m. Aug. 15.

VICTORIA TEMPLE
MELBOURNE at KINGS
Non-Denominational
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
LIVING
Every Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.
Adventures in Living
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
284 Richmond Avenue
10:00
"THE MISSION AND THE MISSIONARY"
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
284 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
Rev. D. D. Smith, M.A.
Visitors Heavily Welcome to Holiday attire

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
9:15 a.m. — "A GREAT PRINCE AND RULER IN ISRAEL"
11:00 a.m. — "REMEMBER MEMPHIS"
7:00 p.m. — "LETTERS OF FREEDOM FROM PRISON: 6. 'LAODICEA'"
Nursery Care at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
REV. BRUCE MOLLOY at ALL SERVICES

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Eik Lake Baptist)
Fat Bay Highway at Eik Lake
9:30 a.m. REV. HARRY PIKE
Family Service — Casual dress

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
211 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Jensen
9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Family Service Morning Worship
HERE COMES THE CHURCH! (2)
"THE WET FINGER TO THE WIND"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
AND NOW ABIDES... (2)
"HOPE"

Fellowship and Regular Baptist Church
CENTRAL
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
813 Pandora Avenue
9:45 a.m. — Bible School for every age (supervised Nursery)
11 a.m. — "SPIRITUAL STAMINA"
7 p.m. — "THE TRIUMPH OF FAITH"
Guest Speaker: REV. ROBERT D. HOLMES from Temple Baptist Church, Sarnia, Ontario
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

Traditional Sunday School Undergoing Close Scrutiny

Written for CP

By LESLIE K. TARR

TORONTO (CP) — A church without the familiar morning Sunday school? Impossible? The Sunday school, for years, has been a familiar and accepted department of Protestant church life.

Today, however, in many church quarters, the Sunday school is undergoing probing re-evaluation. Alarming attendance declines and second thoughts about its effectiveness have led to the reappraisal.

If today's Sunday school is really tomorrow's church, Canada's major denominations must face the future with foreboding. During the past decade, those mainline churches, without exception, have witnessed steady and sharp declines in Sunday school enrolments.

The United Church of Canada, the country's largest Protestant denomination, registered an enrolment drop from 737,388 in 1961 to 425,467 in 1969. That decline of nearly 50 per cent took place during the very time that the church's much-publicized New Curriculum was being introduced to inject new life into Sunday schools.

The Anglican Church of Canada experienced a similar slump in its Sunday schools. The 1968 total of 312,000 slumped to 122,500 in 1968 — an even sharper drop than in the United Church. And the Presbyterian Church in Canada Sunday school enrolment slipped from 122,000 in 1961 to 90,000 in 1969.

NEAR TOP

However, the newer evangelical denominations and independent congregations report increasing enrolments and attendances.

The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada for instance, now have approximately 125,000 on Sunday school rolls. — That number, would place them next to the United Church in the Sunday School stakes, ahead of the Anglicans, Presbyterians and the Federation Baptists.

Toronto's Peoples Church, an independent evangelical congregation, attracts nearly 2,000 children and adults weekly to its Sunday school. Most observers agree, however, that the success or value of the Sunday school is not determined merely by counting heads.

A Vancouver Mennonite Brethren minister, Rev. Robert Roxburgh, contends that a Sunday school fails if it does not strengthen the home and equip parents to lead in religious instruction in the home.

"I venture to say that most Christian parents leave the matter of religious instruction to the almost totally inadequate hour Sunday morning."

"For the future I do not see

the abandonment of Sunday school," says Roxburgh, "but a dramatic shift of emphasis. Graded classes where children are taught 'facts' in isolation from their daily experience have little effect in the long haul. We must gear our schools for not only more adult participation but to train families."

A congregation such as the Peoples Church, which already has a large and growing Sunday school, tries to improve the operation. Adults who attend are offered a wide selection of elective courses, college-age young people discover a constantly improved curriculum, and extensive nursery and kindergarten facilities care for the very young.

Rev. Clifford Plant of Kitchener's Christ the King United Church introduced a Saturday school to replace the familiar Sunday school. And it's held monthly during a three- or four-hour block of time rather than weekly for a hurried hour.

The teaching team meets twice a month to plan the activity-oriented and life-related program. Increased attendance, a longer teaching time, correlated activities, and adequate teaching personnel have all added up to the success of the program, state its sponsors.

The Kitchener church then uses the Sunday morning hour prior to the morning service for family meetings. The minister launches the morning's program by introducing the topic for the hour and suggestions for considering it in the family groups. Each family signs up for an eight-week course.

Eglinton Baptist Church, in the heart of an apartment jungle in Toronto, watched its Sunday school evaporate. The Sunday morning school became a Friday night school. And reports Rev. James Piquenat, the church is reaching a hitherto-unreached constituency.

All Saints Anglican Church in Waterloo, Ont., is located next door to a public school. The church doors are thrown open on Tuesday afternoon at school closing time. The 10 teachers cope with 80 to 120 children, most of them not from church families and many non-attenders at any Sunday school.

And there's going to be more experimentation as serious churchmen wrestle with the Sunday school slump.

Until someone comes up, however, with more effective way of imparting religious instruction, the Sunday school of some variant will probably be a part of the Canadian Protestant church scene. The challenge facing the churches will be to make it work.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL CHAPELS
UNIVERSITY-CHAPEL AT QUADRA
1095 Talmie at Jackson
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. — Christian Life Class
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School closed 'til Labor Day
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service: Speaker: Mr. John Williams
11:30 a.m. — "The Friendly Church"
1:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conversation
1:30 p.m. — The Lord's Supper
Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. — Mid-Week Fellowship and Subsequent Studies

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Dr. Donald R. C. Smith
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service: Speaker: Mr. Lewis Davies (Duncan)

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. — The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Peter Anderson
7:00 p.m. — Gospel Meeting. Speaker: Mr. Bob Gill
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — Worship and Breathing of God
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Norman Gould
7:00 p.m. — Gospel Meeting. Speaker: Dr. Harry Hestman

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
33 Brunson Road
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — The Lord's Supper
11:30 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Sam Stewart
7:00 p.m. — Ministry meeting
8:00 p.m. — Mr. A. J. Field

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3400 Seaboard St.
Bible classes: 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening worship: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. A. E. Teat

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
801 Esplanade Road
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. A. E. Teat

PARADE EVAN FREE CHURCH
824 Harris Road
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klesner
254-5666

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY 10 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
181 PEAR STREET

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
104 PEARSON ST.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klesner
254-5666

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
104 PEARSON ST.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klesner
254-5666

ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
100 Cook Street
Sunday: 7 p.m. — Wednesday 8 p.m.
Trance Address by Rev. J. Lane
Housing

ANGELIC SERVICES

TRINITY XI

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
8:00 — Holy Communion
9:30 — Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. Walter Donald
11:00 — Mattins
Sermon: The Dean
7:30 — Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Roy Hoult
Weekdays
Mattins 9:00 Evensong 5:15
Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:00

Summer Recitals
Saturdays at 4:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
Sermon:
The Rev. Canon Robert Willis

Nursery facilities and General Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer
Sermon:
The Rev. A. F. Gowing
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion and Ministry of Divine Healing

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Hyatt J. Jones, L.Th.
Rector
8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Mattins
Preacher: The Rev. H. L. J. Hagg, B.A., L.Th.
7:00 p.m. — Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. Michael Birch
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cathlamet Bay and Maynard Roads
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D.
Rector
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer
Thursday
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m. — Mattins and Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.
Song Mass and Sermon
Nursery Facilities
7:30 p.m.
Solemn Evensong, and Sermon
Holy Communion
7:30 a.m. Mon., Thurs. and Sat.
8:30 a.m. Mon. and Fri.
Note — No 8:00 a.m. Service During August

ST. PHILIP'S
Oak Bay
Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
254-2919

ST. SAUVAGEUR'S
Healy and Catherine St., Victoria West
Vicar:
Rev. P. V. Atkinson
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. — Mattins and Holy Communion
Note — No 8:00 a.m. Service During August

ST. LUKE'S
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road
Vicar:
Rev. A. I. Higgins
B.A., B.D.

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street
Rev. Murray Macdonald, B.A.
11:00 —
FAMILY SERVICE
"A Friendly Community Church"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Minister: Rev. B. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: I. A. N. Beattie, M.M.D.
11:00 a.m. —
Rev. A. I. Higgins
B.A., B.D.

ECUMENICAL SUMMER SERVICES
Sponsored by Cordova Bay United, St. Dunstan's Anglican and St. Dunstan's Anglican and Gordon Head United Churches.
9:45 a.m. —
Gordon Head United
435 Torquay Drive
11:00 a.m. —
Cordova Bay United
5168 Cordova Bay Rd.
For Information Phone 477-1433

ST. MICHAEL'S
4732 West Saanich Rd.
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
MATTINS
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, B.D.

ST. PAUL'S
1270 ESQUIMAULT ROAD
9:30 a.m. — Eucharist
10:30 a.m. — Mattins and Church School
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
11:00 a.m. —
Speaker:
REV. N. GILCHRIST
11:00 a.m. —
"THE PERFECT LANGUAGE OF SPIRIT"
7:30 p.m. —
"THE LOVE THAT LIGHTS UP YOU"
1201 FORT ST.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"MIND"

Sunday School — 9:30, 11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
120 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series
"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

Sunday 8:45
CPMS 98.5 mhz. Chan. 12. Call 456-1000

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt at Bligh Road
11:00 a.m. — MORNING PRAYER
7:30 p.m. — EVENSONG
Welcome! Victoria's Historic REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1792 Talmie Street — Telephone 397-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. — SERMONS BY
7:30 p.m. — THE PASTOR
"SPECIAL WELCOME TO SUMMER VISITORS"
I.V.B.S. Evenings August 30th - Sept. 3rd

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Rev. J. Kudra
Everyone Welcome

CAPITAL CITY ASSEMBLY

Pastor: R. Carbol
384-6703 384-9012
A Young and Growing Family Church
PRINCESS ST. CHAMBERS
SUNDAY, 10 A.M. - 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
Message and Music For NOW
Wednesday and Friday 8:00 p.m.

Trinity Christian Centre

Corner of Bayview and Eglinton, Phone 384-4421
Formerly Victoria West Community Church
PASTORS — HARALD BREDESEN
MATHEW GEE
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. — Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
7:00 P.M. Charismatic Vespers Service
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 p.m. — Christian Fellowship

661 AGNES ST.

(Turn East off Glenahed)
Sunday Services:
11:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
PASTOR:
Rev. F. De Bruyne
Preaching Christ, the Lord and the Saviour of the World
Phone 479-1018 or 388-7037

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

God's Word as it is For Men as They Are.
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
942 NORTH PARK ST.
9:45 Christian Education Hour
11:00 A.M.
"GOD WILL PROVIDE"
7:30 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Joyful Gospel Singing — Special Music
You Are Welcome!
Pastor: Paul Hawkes, Minister of Christian Education: David B. B.

CHRIS JACKH AND JAN VRISEN

From Poor Excuses to Predictability

How much simplicity can the process of thinking take on and still remain humanly relevant? There is a minimal art tradition on the cultural books that would reduce statements of the artist to whispers, single syllable grunts, and formal courtesy bows.

Saying nothing and yet constantly manufacturing works of art is a difficult posture to maintain. Inevitably the artist's statement becomes his absurd education.

Studying the decision making of the artist as he progresses from one work to the next shows that his career, if

not individual works, has content.

A linear history of new work, each work developing the form of the last, can maintain the lack of content. The progress is a formal one. As personal history, it is empty; content in each successive work being the works that preceded; the artist remains in the background.

LEFT FORMS

Chris Jackh who exhibits at the Print Gallery makes shaped canvases. The material is stretched, over odd-shaped frames to create taut tent forms. In a few pieces, shapes are broken up by patterned paint calculated to make the eye jump over hard edge hurdles; without the eye closing, the eye is forced to blink as it passes from one color area to the next. The surface seems to ripple as the

eye does its magic work of just looking.

Playing these paint effects off against the sculptural shape, trying to get the two into synthesis or working in direct opposition is the chosen field of Chris Jackh; it is an empty pursuit.

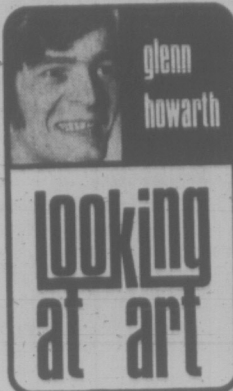
He would invent new forms within the stretched canvas medium. A work entitled Impressions of B.C. lies partly on the floor, spans the wall, dangles from strings. The edge of the work has been laboriously designed, curled and pointed, supposedly to suggest harbors, bays, inlets, and aspects of landscape. Wood forms pressing through the taut skin of the surface are meant to suggest mountains, ridges.

EMOTIONAL

Landscape however has emotional effect; peoples' love for it is second only to the affection they have for their pet dogs.

Painted a solid expanse of white and a full tone orange, the effect of Chris's work is not relative to landscape but to the cool science of geography and topology.

The critic suspects that the Impressions of B.C. theme was a poor excuse for the ar-



test to build a major work in reality, a formal dictionary of the forms possible within the artist's chosen medium. As such, the work speaks not through the medium, but is reflective on itself. Closed off. Without cohesive intent, the sculpture rambles like a bad novel where the writer is exploring individual words and not searching for a higher intent.

NONE EXOTIC

Chris Jackh has another obsession; this one is more erotic. Exhibited are silk screen prints of the artist's feet. One edition of prints (the pun is not the critic's) is offered with toenails in a choice of three colors.

The artist has photo's of his own feet with an apple clasped between the two in steps. Another silk screen print has an implied dark

mouth between the insteps. The next logical step is for the artist to paint lips, one below each inner ankle, and then bring his hairy feet together to chew apples and eat up the pavement.

Chris Jackh is a recent graduate of Uvic Visual Arts. On graduating he left for Toronto which is now his home. He returns there after the closing of this two-man exhibition August 28.

PREDICTABLE

Jan Vriesen exhibits with Chris Jackh. This artist is predictable, a superb technician; it is almost unnecessary to go to the gallery to know that his visual mechanics will be tight, colorful and slyly well-crafted.

There is a tendency for slick visuality to eclipse the meat of Jan's work. The best sometimes borders on the surreal and is a little frightening.

Plants, anatomical metaphors that the artist should take responsibility for, are not allowed to appear naked in public without being dressed in the fanciest of visual clothes. It was because of work like this that the Dadaists appeared in rags of tattered garbage and that England once enjoyed a school of painting that was anti-visual.

GARBAGE

The artist's cut out Landscape, of sawn plywood and colorful paint is so much design-oriented garbage. It is recognizable his, but instead of thinking, he has reached into a basket of favorite forms and plastered the wall. The work achieves nothing. There is no growth, only a

falling back on art school desires to get an A plus in everything and to take no risks.

In Drawing for a Sculpture, the artist makes a study for a construction. The two dimensional surface becomes a means to an end, a tool which helps the artist visualize a three-dimensional project.

Aiming beyond mere pencil and paper, into the world of concrete thought has one of the simplest and most beautiful results. An image has been created. It has a power by nature of the thinking implicit in it, without being reinforced by hard edge strong color and self-conscious athletics for the viewer's eye.

FLUCTUATES

Jan seems to fluctuate from work close to the surrealist origins of his forms, this is the best to design distillations of these imaginative discoveries. A small drawing filled with soft mushrooms entitled again, Landscape, is the only work in the show which brings together the top and bottom of Jan's style. Design elements that belong solely to the world of paper are mixed with objects that could be surrealistic. The result is an infusion of the two extremes into each other.

Somewhere in this artist's work there is valuable element. He has the desire to put things before the public and much skill to do it well. There is only the task of crystallizing out, the imagination and strength that only occasionally rears its head. In the terminology of "Blues" music, of "getting it on."

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Winter — Spring
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Winter, 1710 Cedar Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Georgina Ariene, to Mr. James William Spring, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spring, 277 Atkins Avenue.
The wedding will take place September 18, 1971, at 8 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church.

Bridges — Saville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Bridges, Dogwoods Drive, Duncan, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Noreen Gwendolyn, to Constable Richard Philip Mark Saville, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Saville, Ottawa, Ontario.
The wedding will take place Saturday, September 25, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Duncan, B.C. Reverend Neil Robinson officiating.

Griffin — Dow

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffin, 1554 Oakridge Drive, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lenore, to James Burt Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dow, 105-564 Heywood Avenue.
The wedding will take place Friday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. Wolff officiating.

Cameron — Butler

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cameron, 2800 Austin Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. Melvin Richard Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Adams, 190 Summer Place, Vancouver.
The wedding will take place Saturday, September 11, 1971, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, with Reverend J. R. Allan officiating.

Bateman — van Voort Vader

Dr. and Mrs. John Bateman, of Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lynne, to Mr. Jasper Karel van Voort Vader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karel van Voort Vader of Abbotsford, B.C.
The wedding will take place on August 28, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, Reverend W. J. Lunney officiating.

Haigh — Pearson

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haigh, 45 Oriole Street, Kilmal, are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Catherine, to Robert D. Pearson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pearson, 2085 Avondale Road, Victoria.
The wedding will take place on November 6, 1971, in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Victoria.

Field — Lepsoe

Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham Field of 3971 Telegraph Bay Road, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Carolyn June, to Derek John Lepsoe, son of Mr. Gunnar Lepsoe of Chetopa, B.C., and Mrs. Patricia Wray of Nanaimo, B.C.
The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, September 4th.

Hunter — Ferrall

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hunter, Edmonton, Alberta, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Diane, to Mr. George William Ferrall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferrall of Vancouver.
The wedding will take place Saturday, September 18, at 4:30 p.m. in Church of St. Andrew's Esquimalt.

Hodgson — Wirth

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodgson, 1226 Craigflower Road, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Mr. Richard W. Wirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wirth, 146 Wilkinson Place, Courtenay, Ontario.
The wedding will take place Friday, September 17, 1971, in First United Church.

Weddings

Morin — Cavaghan

Christ the King Chapel, Naden, was the scene of a beautiful double ring ceremony on July 17, 1971, when Nancy Jo Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Cavaghan-Victoria, and the late Gibson Cavaghan, became the bride of Mr. Jean Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Morin, Edmonton. The wedding was solemnized by Father Swoboda of C.B. Naden.

Hill — Woodford

Mr. Huron Sheppard officiated at a double ring ceremony on July 24, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. when Sylvia Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, became the bride of Mr. George Frederick Hill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hill, Solist Mr. Doug Hill was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Beverley Smith.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. E. Gibson Cavaghan, was lovely in an elegant wedding gown of lipod silk with a yoke and elbow length sleeves of Alençon lace in a damask pattern. A redingote, bordered with lace daisies, swept back from the yoke to form a full cathedral train. A still illusion veil misted from a floral head piece. Her only jewelry was a necklace given to her grandmother by her great-grandparents in 1905 and handed from mother to daughter since that time. She carried a white Bible with a cascade of yellow roses and white carnations. Miss Lorraine Meyers was maid of honour and bridesmaids were Misses Susan Church, Christine Dunlop, and Mary Dunlop. All were dressed in identically styled gowns of blue, mauve, pink and yellow and carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies. Best man was the brother of the groom, Mr. Pierre Morin, who flew from Tengeris, Morocco, for the occasion. Ushers were Messrs. David Lockhart, Phil Snyder and Kent Cavaghan. During the signing of the register Miss Christine Dunlop acted as ring bearer. The bride's mother was received by the bride's mother dressed in pink crepe and the groom's mother in a coat and dress of a semple of sage green peau-de-soie. The bride's table was centred with a beautiful three-tiered cake and yellow roses. Mr. John Church was Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. W. Morin, groomed, proposed the toast to the bride and Mr. Pierre Morin proposed the toast to the bridegroom. Out-of-town guests came from Edmonton, Montreal and Morocco. For their trip to Jasper, the bride chose a dress of fur-trimmed with picture hat and white accessories; her corsage was a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morin will reside in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morin will reside in Victoria.

O'Connor — Finnis

Reverend Paris officiated at a double ring ceremony in the Chapel of First United Church on August 14, 1971 at twelve o'clock noon when Rosemary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Finnis, 2023 Frederick Norris Road, Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Paul O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, 2451 Doyle Street, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely floor length empire style gown featuring a long lace train falling gracefully from the shoulders. Recented with ivory pearls, her four-tiered chapel length veil was held in place by an elegant pearl tiara. Her wedding party consisted of a single strand of pearls given by her grandmother with matching drop earrings a gift from the groom. She carried a cascade of yellow, sweetheart roses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

RE MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS 1971/72

Non-property owners who meet the following requirements are entitled to have their names included in the 1971/72 Central Saanich Municipal List of Electors:

- RESIDENT ELECTORS** — Canadian Citizens or other British subjects, 19 years of age, who have been residents of Central Saanich for six (6) months prior to completion of the prescribed Declaration.
- TENANT ELECTORS** — Canadian Citizens or other British subjects, 19 years of age, who have been tenants in occupation of real property in Central Saanich for six (6) months prior to completion of prescribed Declaration.
- CORPORATIONS** — Either owning property or qualifying as Tenant Electors are required to appoint agents in writing who are Canadian Citizens or other British subjects, 19 years of age, to vote on behalf of such corporations.

Names of property owners are automatically placed on the list.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SPOUSES OF V.I.A. SETTLERS

Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veteran's Land Act may have their names entered on the list as Owner-Electors. For full particulars with reference to making the necessary declaration, contact the V.I.A. Office or the Municipal Office, 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton.

Statutory Declarations of tenant and resident-electors must be delivered to the Clerk before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 30th, 1971.

The foregoing requirements apply to the Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the MUNICIPAL Election in December, 1971.

District of Central Saanich
1903 Mount Newton Cross Road,
SAANICHTON, B.C.

Hipkin — Wejch

A lovely summer wedding took place on Friday, August 13, 1971, at 5 o'clock in the Chapel of St. Michael and St. Luke when Paige J. A. Roberts united with George Hipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Webb, 1155 Springridge Crescent and Mr. Bruce Hipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Essex, England.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of pale pink dotted Swiss enhanced with delicate lace at collar, wrists and empire waistline. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and symsplasia. Miss Debbie Webb, the bride's sister was Maid of Honour and wore a gown of pleated sky blue chiffon. She also carried white daisies and symsplasia. Mr. Barry Bowers was best man and dress ensemble of yellow French silk organza with matching accessories and a green orchid in corsage.

For the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the Deep Cove Chapel. Following this a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Cecil Gould proposed the toast to the bride. The happy couple left for honeymoon at Shawnigan Lake. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a golden yellow card suit with rust brown accessories and green orchid corsage. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hipkin will leave for Fort Smith, N.W.T. where the groom will take up a teaching position.

Adams — Sanders

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Violet Sanders, Victoria, B.C. and Mr. H. D. Adams, Seattle, B.C. on Friday, August 20, 1971, in the Chapel of St. Basil Church, Dr. J. B. Rowell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside at Suite 301-3109 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. Phone 592-0851.



Rate: by publication of Wedding or Engagement notices with or without pictures available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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District of Central Saanich
1903 Mount Newton Cross Road,
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F. B. Durrand,
Municipal Clerk.

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38. GARDEN CITY SPRINKLERS

Yard care service. 383-4244

GARDENING AND LAWN MAINTENANCE
386-9418, between 5-7 p.m.
Will cut lawns, have own
mower. 383-4244

38. Gutter Cleaning and Repairs

GUTTERING
Use our 20-year guaranteed white
aluminum gutters.

SIMPSON'S SEARS
cleaning, painting, etc. 382-5111

WINDOWS AND GUTTERS
cleaned, repaired. Moss removed.
We install plastic eavestruthers.
Markham. 384-0881

38. Landscaping

A G PERSONAL

BOATS AND MARINE

M M M M M M M M M M

MERCURY MARINE

FIBERFORM BOATS

14' to 24'

PLEASURE READY PACKAGES

71'14' FIBERFORM, sleeper seats, mechanical steering, foam flotation. '65 50 H.P. Mercury elec. start. Calkins P.S. 750 trailer. Package Price \$1795

71'16' VOYAGER, full top, built in tank, mechanical steering, 71 40 H.P. Mercury, Road Runner trailer. Package Price \$2777

71'18' VOYAGER, complete camper, top, built in tank, foam flotation, 1968 Mercury 125 H.P. elec. with controls, batt and box. Roadrunner trailer. Package price \$3788

20% OFF ALL LIFEJACKETS AND SKI BELTS!

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

4 h.p. to 135 h.p.

MERCURY MARINE SALES AND SERVICE

Cloverdale and Oak 385-1457

M M M M M M M M M M

40' CRUISER

Custom built, including Boat House

Twin Chrysler 280 h.p. Motor

Complete Electronic Controls

Hydraulic Anchor Winch and Electric Dinghy Winch

Radio Telephone, Refrigerator and Deep Freeze powered by 32 volt electrical system

Dual controls, Dinghy and Outboard motor

Sleeps 5

Price \$40,000

Call 656-1151 for brochure including pictures or write advertiser, P.O. Box 70, Sidney, B.C.

INVENTORY BOAT CLEARANCE

ALUMINUM BOATS

9 Ft. Scamper \$195

12 Ft. Seasprite \$295

13 Ft. Princecraft \$495

17 Ft. Sangstercraft o/w tank and top \$1595

COAST POWER MACHINES (1961) LTD.

2520 Govt St. 382-8291

ALL KINDS OF BOATS TO SELL

Used and new boats to sell

Good 15' boat - \$1500

Grampian 24 - New

Grampian 26 - New

Grampian 28 and 30 in kit form

Grampian 30 - New

Grampian 32 - New

Grampian 34 - New

Grampian 36 - New

Grampian 38 - New

Grampian 40 - New

Grampian 42 - New

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Grampian 138 - New

Grampian 140 - New

Grampian 142 - New

BOATS AND MARINE

P-E-A-R-S-O-N

PLEASURE DIVISION

GREW - CHRYSLER - COBRA

BOATS - MOTORS - TRAILERS

MARINE SUPPLIES

CLEAR-OUT HARVEY-DAVIDSON

UTILITY CARS

Save to \$300

CLEAR-OUT NEW 174 ISLANDER

Nearly new 45 H.P. Electric start motor

Nearly new trailer

Save to \$100

CLEAR-OUT ALUMINUM

Boats - 10 ft. to 14 ft

CLEAR-OUT OUTBOARDS

5 H.P. to 30 H.P.

CLEAR-OUT BOATS - USED

\$50 to \$2,000

CLEAR-OUT TRAILERS - USED

\$50 to \$1,000

CHRYSLER OUTBOARDS

3.5-55-89-13

Standard or Lowshaft

Manual or Electric

YAMAHA OUTBOARDS

3.5-55-89-13

Standard or Lowshaft

Manual or Electric

NEW BOATS

24 Grew 35 333

The ultimate executive pleasure

SLICK COBRAS

18 5.5 SUPPER 10 \$295

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BOATS AND MARINE

FOR SALE 31 FT. TROLLER

Sonya Marie 130 latham

sounder, "A" license, cheap

Can be seen at 1000

Wharf, Coast Centre, 2nd floor

Canvas boat decking

Up to 9 feet wide

VICTORIA TENT AND AWNING

31 Filgard St. 382-5215

26 FT THUNDERBIRD SLOOP

Equipped for racing and cruising

UTILITY CARS

745-5448 after 6

12 PETREL CLASS SLOOP

Cabin, full rig, Epsilon, 308

ton 400, 1000, 1500, 2000

motor, price \$600. Phone 478-2842

102 SPORTING GOODS

TOP GUN BUYS

12 HUNG O.U. \$155; Eagle 10 ea.

7, 1379 350 Rem, mag. 1915

Barrett, 1379 350 Rem, mag. 1915

1114 30-06 BSA-30 Rem, mag. 1915

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300 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

CHARTER HOUSE

435 Michigan
384-8923

Studio Available

2 Bedrooms Available

REGENCY TOWERS

415 Michigan
383-6216

Bachelor Available

1 Bedroom Available

Swimming pool

Covered parking

Cablevision

Located in spacious well-kept grounds

Pleasant stroll to downtown

Choice ocean view

All Rental Enquiries Welcome

Managed by NORTH WEST TRUST

386-3534

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA

701 - 703 Esquimalt Rd.

View the Blue Pacific and Inner Harbor

From our Spacious Suites

Cable vision

Lounge

Sauna

Controlled Entrances

Sound proofing

Recreation Room

Child 2 and under welcome

Available now—1 bedroom suites from \$128.

Small pets accepted.

Inquiries 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Phone 382-2223

LORD AND LADY SIMCOE

The Simcoes

"Victoria's Prestige Address"

1 or 2 bedroom suites furnished or unfurnished.

Large heated pool in Delightful Garden Setting

Sauna's Soundproofing

Walk-to-walk carpet

Free outdoor parking

Recreation room

Lounge

Cablevision

Controlled entrances

440-450 Simcoe St. 385-3111

TUDOR ESTATES LTD.

2030 DOUGLAS ST.

Want to live in Oak Bay in a beautiful residential apartment? Close to transportation, shopping, banks and churches?

MARQUEE COURT

2085 OAK BAY AVE.

Back in the sun on these wrap-around patios, a new building offering all modern conveniences for the discerning tenant. Open for viewing 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

One-bedroom from \$175.

Two-bedroom from \$200.

Resident Manager, 592-9004.

GREENLEAVES

2523 WARK ST.

NOW RENTING

New building located on quiet street, walking distance to school, shopping, transit, and churches. Close to transportation, shopping, banks and churches.

Featuring wall to wall carpeting, controlled entrance, coloured appliances, walk up, individual heat control.

Bachelor suite from \$100

One bedroom from \$120

Resident Manager, 592-9004.

BURNSIDE GARDENS

3622 TILLCUM

2-BR. - \$150

3-BR. Townhouse - \$170

Close to schools, shopping, bus service. Large swimming pool. Children welcome.

No pets.

384-0031 - 384-4365

GRANITE HOUSE

2100 Granite Street

This beautiful new building, located 1 block south of Oak Bay Avenue, near Transit Village. Close to transportation, shopping, banks and churches. Offers all the conveniences of modern living.

Bedroom suites from \$125

Call Res. Manager, 592-9004.

CHRISTIE POINT APPTS.

PORTAGE INLET WATERFRONT SUITES WITH A VIEW

Reasonably priced. 2-bedroom suites, one at \$145, one at \$145. Rent includes heat, living room, dining, kitchen, and bathroom. Close to transportation, shopping, banks and churches. Offers all the conveniences of modern living.

Bedroom suites from \$125

Call Res. Manager, 592-9004.

DARDANELLES

New Apt. Block

1445 Fort - 386-0467

1-Bedroom - \$127-\$130

Balcony, drapes, w-w carpets, colored appliances, parking.

CRESTWOOD APPTS.

218 Cedar St.

Available September 1 (Possibly earlier) 1 or 2 bedroom corner suites, \$172 per month. Modern block, close in, on bus line. Heat, cablevision and parking included in rent. Sorry, no children or pets. Mature adults preferred. Phone for appointments to view, 385-0087.

MICHIGAN COURT

323 MICHIGAN ST.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1 BR. Rent from \$125 to \$138.

Convenient location for mature adults. W-W, drapes, individual thermostats, free laundry and parking. Royal Trust 388-4311.

CAPTAIN COOK APARTMENTS

1025 Suite 1

Unfurnished. Available. Cablevision, drapes, w-w carpet, intercom, etc. Beach Hill, and Fairfield area. Shopping and bus around corner. Adults. No pets.

384-0031 - 384-4365

SUNRISE APARTMENT

1244 Belmont Ave.

One bedroom suite for \$129 all inclusive. Ph. 383-5553.

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

762 Fort St.

2-BEDROOM, ONE 1-BEDROOM and bachelor, September. Quiet, gracious living for mature adults. No children or pets. 160 Government, 385-8274.

GORGIE VALE APARTMENTS

1180 Gorgie Ave.

2-bedroom suite, wall-to-wall carpeting, intercom, built-in china cabinet, \$145.

BEL AIR APARTMENTS

333 Oak St.

1-bedroom suite, adults, \$115. Available Sept. 1. 382-2223.

CAMELOT APPTS

Near University, Vacancies. Phone 384-4730.

OAK BAY JUNCTION

2-bedroom suite, stove and fridge, \$145.

CLEAN 1-BEDROOM BASEMENT

suite, utilities included, \$125. 4273 Blenkinsop.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT

115 per month. 384-9730.

300 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

ORCHARD HOUSE

VICTORIA'S TALLEST APARTMENT BUILDING

FEATURING

Large, panoramic view

Large deep balconies

Laundry room every second floor

Large automatic stove and refrigerator

Heated swimming pool

Sauna bath and hydrotherapy pool

Sun lamp

Pressurized halls

Garage parking

Sound proofing

Controlled entrance

Steel stud and plaster fireproof construction

3 elevators for fast service

Cablevision and FM

Large lockers

Wall-to-wall carpets or hardwood

Drapes

Walking distance to downtown

Adjacent to Parliament Buildings and Beacon Hill Park

Resident Manager in attendance to show the beautiful studio suites from \$115

1-bedroom suites from \$130

2-bedroom suites from \$170

Viewing hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

647 Michigan

382-4650

ELMWOOD TERRACE

1399 Stanley at Pandora

SET IN SPACIOUS GROUNDS FORMING A PRIVATE PARK SHADED BY GIANT ELM TREES.

All the features expected in a new quality building:

Carpeted throughout

Wall-to-wall drapes.

Clean electric heat

Very large balconies

Cablevision

Thorough soundproofing

Sauna, exercise room

Billiards and ping-pong

Laundry

Roof sundeck

LARGE THIRD FLOOR, FRONT FACING, ONE BEDROOM SUITE, \$134.

Resident Manager: 388-6718

Adults Only - No Pets

Diamond Developments Ltd.

CARLTON TERRACE

APTS.

904 Carlton Ave.

Esquimalt

NOW OPEN

Only 3 bedroom suite with fire, \$175. Limited selection of beds from \$140.

Rentals include all services: Hydro, Laundry, wall-to-wall, controlled entrance, etc. These suites are going quickly. Please phone Mr. Sheffield 382-7598 or Mr. Sheffield 382-4623.

K-S - K-S - K-S - K-S - K-S

MORRIS APTS.

730 VANCOUVER ST.

2-bedroom suite available Sept. 1 in one of the loveliest apartments in Victoria. \$137

CALL MR. JOINER

386-9380

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

385-3411

K-S - K-S - K-S - K-S - K-S

WATSON MANOR

3000 McCLURE

In a convenient, quiet Fairfield location.

Corner one-bedroom suite in a new building, \$135.

Mature adults only, no pets.

Resident Manager 386-6457

Diamond Developments Ltd.

MONTE CARLO

1630 PENDERGAST ST.

Quiet desirable location, near beach, shopping, transit, and churches. All the features in a new quality building.

1-bedroom suite, \$135

Bachelor suite, \$115

Call Res. Manager, 386-0444

CASA MONTEGO

1635 PENDERGAST ST.

1-bedroom suite, \$120-\$135

Call Res. Manager, 386-0444

K-S - K-S - K-S - K-S - K-S

ROCKHEAVS VILLA

742 LAMPSON STREET

2-bedroom suite available September 1st, w-w carpets, swimming pool, \$136.

Call Mr. Cressy

385-3411

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

385-3411

NOW RENTING

VILLA SAN GIOVANNI

1100 HILLSIDE

Available Sept. 1

120 - new 1-bedroom suites.

Includes: Drapes, fridge, stove, wall-to-wall carpeting, cablevision, etc. Child welcome.

ABACO PROPERTY

Management 385-0611

Evenings, 382-3103 and 389-2815

LARGFORD

1-bedroom suite, Fridge, stove, drapes, carpet, \$128.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, CABLEVISION, soundproofing, Beacon Hill, senior tenants only, 385-5604.

3 ROOMS TOP FLOOR SUITE, Magnificent view, quiet, mature tenants only, 385-5604.

FAIRFIELD, FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE AND UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM SUITE, 383-7205.

2 BACHELOR SUITES, NEAR Beacon Hill, \$125, \$135. Resident manager, 386-3766.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, STOVE AND fridge, own entrance, close to bus, Stanley Ave., 384-4162.

BACHELOR SUITE, \$109, AVAILABLE Sept. 1, Kingsway St., 592-2218.

1-BEDROOM, \$115, NEW, QUIET, quiet, Beacon Hill, 592-2218.

1-BEDROOM \$135, AVAILABLE now, Central location, Glencliff, 592-2218.

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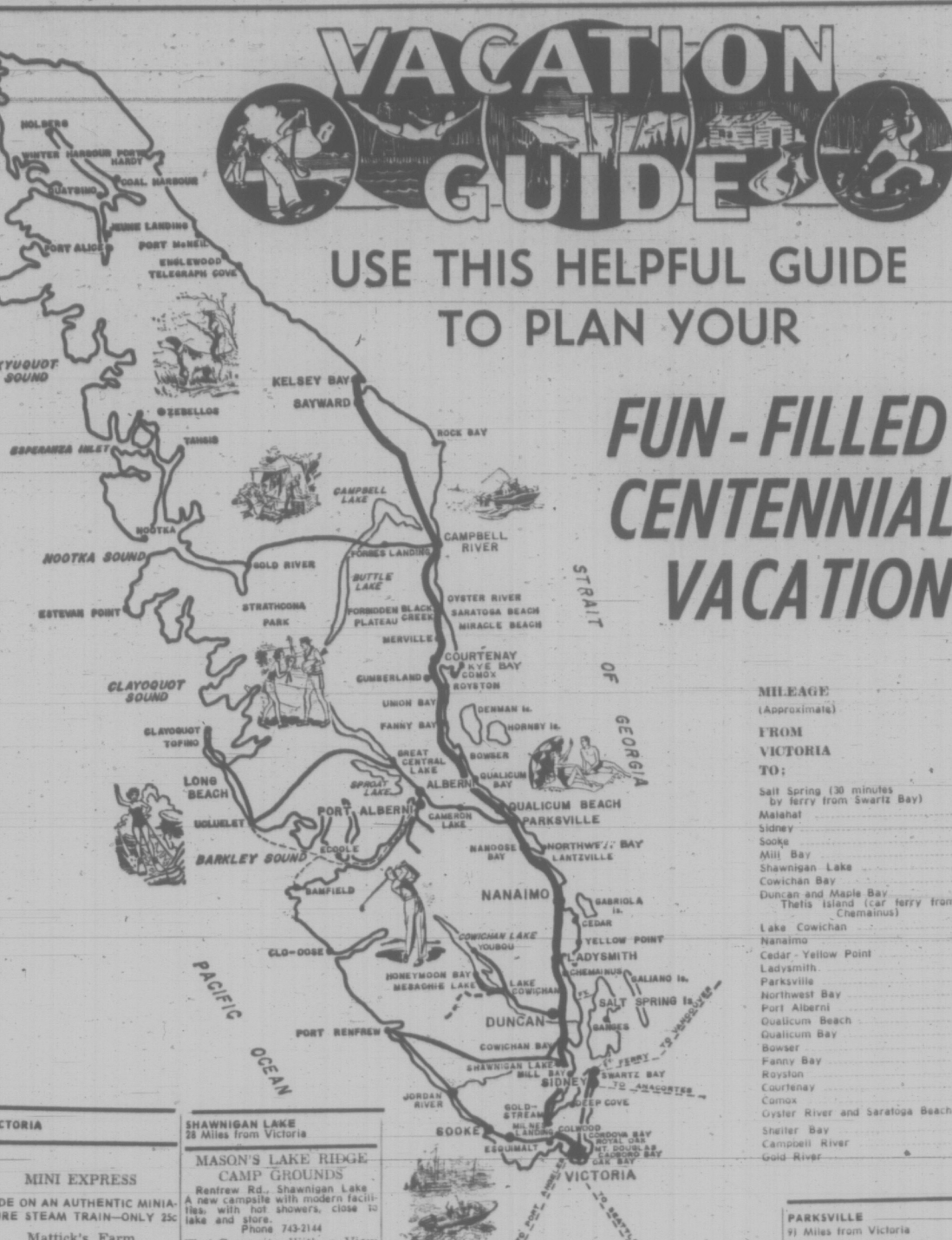
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1-BEDROOM \$135, AVAILABLE now, Central location, Glencliff, 592-2218.



USE THIS HELPFUL GUIDE TO PLAN YOUR FUN-FILLED CENTENNIAL VACATION

MILEAGE (Approximate)

FROM VICTORIA TO:

Salt Spring (30 minutes by ferry from Swartz Bay) 15

Malahat 15

Sidney 21

Sooke 21

Mill Bay 21

Shawnigan Lake 26

Cowichan Bay 26

Duncan and Maple Bay 26

Thetis Island (car ferry from Chemainus) 34

Lake Cowichan 34

Nanaimo 49

Cedar - Yellow Point 56

Ladysmith 56

Parksville 90

Northwest Bay 90

Qualicum Beach 120

Bowser 111

Fanny Bay 109

Roxton 109

Courtenay 136

Comox 140

Oyster River and Saratoga Beach 150

Shelter Bay 158

Campbell River 163

Gold River 200

PARKSVILLE 91 Miles from Victoria

GEORGIA VIEW BEACH FRONTAGE

Enjoy your vacation at the seaside NOW!

Magnificent View

Expansive Sand Beach

Shaded, Natural Setting

Games and Parking Area

RIDING AND BOAT MOORING LAUNCHING FACILITIES

COTTAGES

Trailer, camper, tenting facilities

For information and reservations write or phone the managers

GEORGIA VIEW RESORT

3700 Douglas St.

R.R. No. 1, Parksville, B.C. Phone 248-3241

GOLDEN DAWN TRAILER PARK

Central location next to community park. Ideal family campsite, close to all amenities. Clean washrooms, shower, hot water, and kitchen facilities. All levels close by. Enclosed and open sites.

Come and see the many, many de luxe features in these grand new sites.

1-Bedrm. suite from \$135

Resident Managers Mr. and Mrs. E. Arden 656-1616 or 477-2300

LOOKING AROUND? THEN COME TO GORDON HEAD TOWNHOUSES

Spacious and Gracious living - 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses. Full kitchen, laundry, and bathroom. Washer, dryer, fridge, and stove. Schools, bus, levels close by. Enclosed and open sites.

Come and see the many, many de luxe features in these grand new sites.

BE PREPARED TO MOVE IN

Come out to Shelbourne Street, turn right on their left hand side. Right again on to Larchwood Drive.

Phone 477-5422

DASHWOOD HOLIDAY CAMP

Trailer, tenting, tent cabins, heated pool, recreation hall, TV, etc. Write or phone Brochure R.R. No. 1, Qualicum.

MIRACLE BEACH

13 Miles north of Courtenay

Clean, completely equipped cabins. Full trailer hookups right on the beach. Full kitchen, living room, and bathroom. Washer, dryer, fridge, and stove. Schools, bus, levels close by. Enclosed and open sites.

Come and see the many, many de luxe features in these grand new sites.

MIRACLE BEACH RESORT

Clean, completely equipped cabins. Full trailer hookups right on the beach. Full kitchen, living room, and bathroom. Washer, dryer, fridge, and stove. Schools, bus, levels close by. Enclosed and open sites.

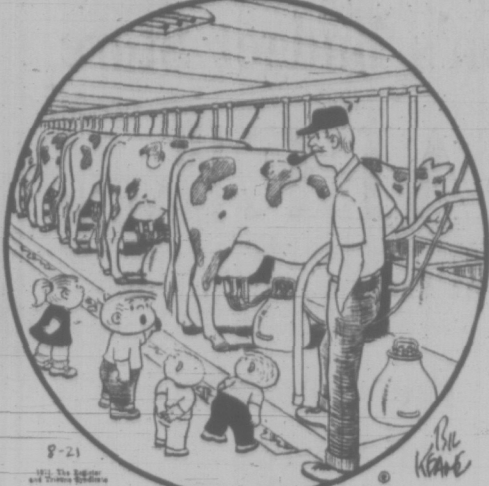
MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Because we're having such a terrible time with fleas on our two dogs, we'd be very grateful for some specific suggestions on the best way to eliminate them. Of course I mean the fleas. — R.D.

DEAR R.D.: Flea fighters frequently forget that the battle is never ending. A canine or feline who is flea-free in the morning may, by the afternoon, have a whole new crop of the bloodthirsty free-loaders aboard.

This is one of the big advantages, of course, to the flea collar or flea tag. The action is continuous and while a flea may last long enough to have a meal or cause some skin irritation, it won't stay aboard very long.

Unfortunately, flea collar or tag wearers all too frequently develop reactions varying from mild skin irritation to

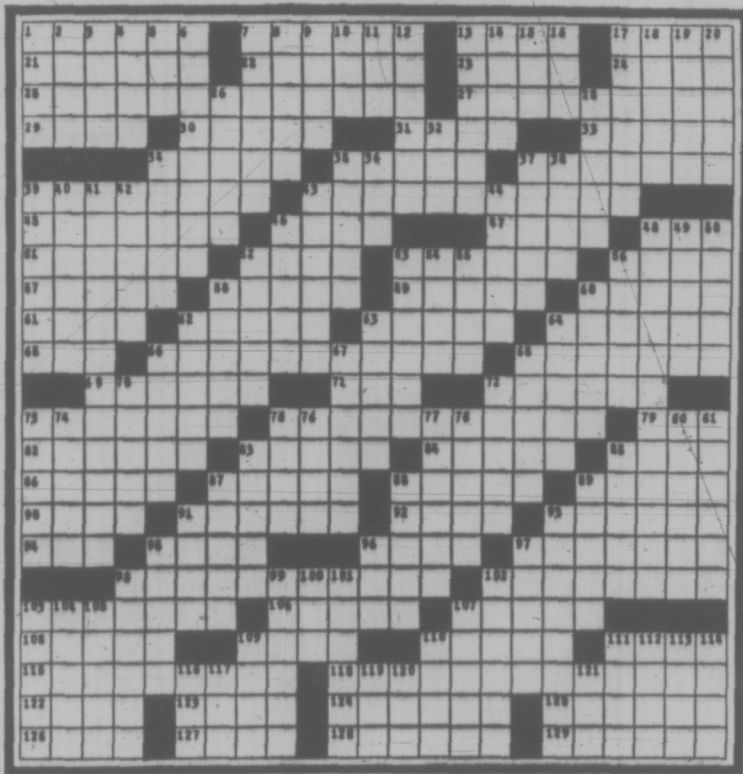
ugly, deep, long-lasting skin lesions, plus other dangerous reactions. Under some circumstances where the flea population can't be eliminated by wiping out flea nests or breeding areas; a series of dog dippings, five to seven days apart, may provide reasonably good protection.

Flea sprays or powder, if fresh, and containing (preferably) methyl-carbamate in appropriate quantity and used with appropriate frequency

will usually control the problem.

The ideal solution is to provide a flea-free environment for your pet. You want to be sure that at least your quarters, and your pet's, are not breeding grounds for fleas. For the occasional animal who can tolerate none of the effective flea products on the skin, it may be necessary to engage in daily end to end combat with the hopping board.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



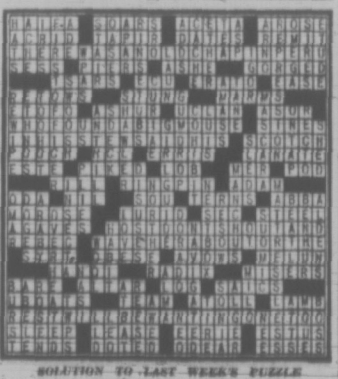
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PEANUTS



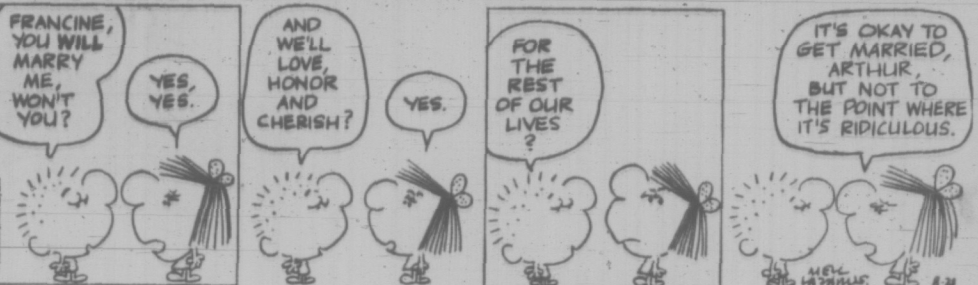
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



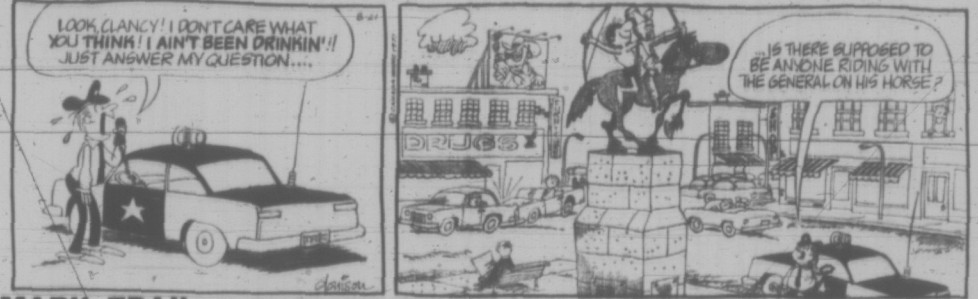
EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



Hitchhiking in Europe: A Little Spare Cash Helps

Ann Laughlin of the Montreal bureau of The Canadian Press has completed a two-week tour of five European countries to report first-hand on what young Canadians hitchhiking through Europe this summer faced. In this story she tells of a growing problem — youths finding themselves stranded after a summer of fun.

By ANN LAUGHLIN

AMSTERDAM (CP) — "Passport, plane ticket and these beads — that's really all I've got going for me," said 19-year-old Tom Morton of Vancouver.

After three months hitchhiking through Europe on a meagre \$250, he was stringing and selling necklaces on the street to survive the two weeks until his charter flight returns to Canada. He is one of many.

Workers Hold Key, Youth Told

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Young people pushing for an improved world environment will have to join forces with workers if they are to succeed, Tony Mazzocchi, legislative director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said Friday.

"Your fight won't be won unless you engage the working people—the most significant segment of the world's population and the people who know first hand what industry is doing," Mr. Mazzocchi said.

He was addressing the opening session of the International Youth Conference on the Human Environment attended by about 200 delegates from some 60 nations.

The labor leader said industry is to blame for the world's pollution problems and the waste of its natural resources.

"Corporations place big ads in the newspapers telling you how they are fighting pollution while they are pouring poison into the air and every stream around."

He suggested that often workers would not participate in action against their employers because they have been persuaded by industry their jobs will disappear if the environmentalist demands are met.

"It's naive thinking, for instance, to demand that automobiles be done away with when one in every four people in the U.S. makes his living around the automobile. You can't back the automobile and the petroleum lobby."

"A worker must be shown another way we can change modes and methods of production to cut down pollution without cutting down employment," he said.

Writer Murdered

WARSAW (Reuters) — Jan Gerhards, Polish writer, commentator and deputy to the Polish parliament, was found murdered in his apartment Friday, the official news agency PAP reported. Gerhards, a 50-year-old former PAP correspondent in Paris and the author of several popular novels, was recently editor-in-chief of the Warsaw Weekly Forum.

Young travellers now are converging on the major European "jump-off" points, many without money, to wait out fixed departure dates, some without the means to get home at all.

A lot of young people have been gambling this summer, said a spokesman for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

He said a "good proportion" of return tickets reported lost were more likely sold to finance travel on the Continent.

"They come back to Amsterdam and other cities with no ticket and no money and they're stuck," he said.

The most the airlines can do is reimburse the traveller if no one wise uses the ticket — but only after three months.

BIG PROBLEM

A lost charter ticket is an even bigger headache as most charter organizations originating flights from North America have no agent for travellers to contact in Europe.

Young people handing out cards offering cheap one-way charter flights back to Canada and the United States abound, but so do the warnings.

"Young people desperate to get home give their last cent to what often turns out to be a fly-by-night operation," said an agent at American Express in Amsterdam.

Canadian embassies and consulates limit financial assistance, except in emergencies such as illness, to collect cables to relatives or friends of young people who post vigils outside American Express offices awaiting funds.

"People come in here almost expecting we're the Bank of Canada," said Jean Badley, in charge of the service for distressed Canadians at Canada House in London.

"If they haven't received their income tax return they think they can get a loan on money they say the government owes them," she said.

Since the beginning of August, Miss Badley has assisted 30 people financially. Almost as many requests daily are expected as the summer draws to a close.

"But if they don't give us a name to contact, there's nothing we can do," she said.

That leaves many to their own devices.

Some try begging, street-singing or drug dealing — all high-risk occupations in Amsterdam since a recent police crackdown.

Others, like Tom Morton, haunt the weekly flea markets and park pathways on Sundays with wares ranging from cameras, film, jewelry and the last packets of American cigarettes bought by the carton at duty-free shops in more affluent times.

Tom specializes in goul-mine beads, once used as currency in the African slave trade, now twisted into leather-thong necklaces and bracelets that he sells for about \$1.50.

"I make a few dollars a day, enough to buy bread, milk and fruit," he said.

He sleeps in Vondelpark, turned over to young travellers this summer by the city of Amsterdam. Volunteer organizations often supply free soup and coffee to the park's current 1,200 residents.

"I'll get by," he said.

Rumors persist that at least some Canadian travellers get by through selling their Canadian passports for fees said to reach \$700 on the black market.

"These rumors make the rounds," said Miss Badley, "but how much truth is involved is another matter."

A new passport is issued within three weeks, or sooner in urgent situations, if the person reporting the loss can produce a birth certificate or Canadian citizenship papers.

No Canadian officials approached on the subject attached much credibility to stories of passport sales.

Passport offices, however, are besieged daily.

"Many young people seem particularly careless with

passports," said Miss Badley. "Some leave them in their backpacks in the hostels or girls forget their purses in cars when hitchhiking."

"They don't seem to realize just how important a passport is."

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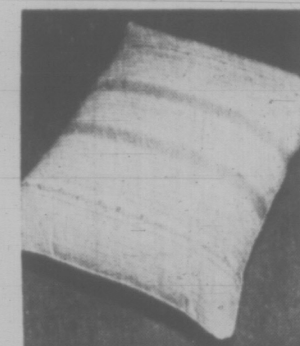


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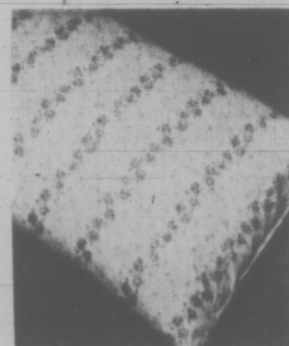
63"x100" Sale, each	2 ⁷⁹	72"x100" and 39"x75" Sale, each	2 ⁹⁹
81"x100" and 54"x75" Sale, each	3 ²⁹	Matching Cases, Sale, pair	1 ⁴⁷



Low Priced Feather Pillows

Sale, 2 for 4⁷⁹

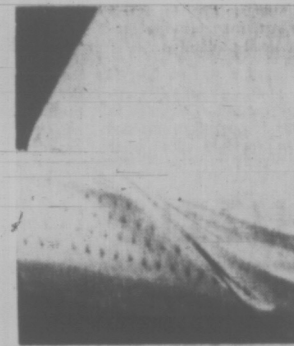
These are soft and plumply filled with chicken and goose feathers. Standard size about 20x26 inches. Choose pink or blue ticking. Fine for the children's beds or guest room.



Regular Size Fortrel Pillows

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Popular Fortrel pillows are soft, allergy resistant and odorless. Regular size, these may be machine washed and are quick to dry. Pink or blue floral-covering.



Buy in Pairs Foam Pillows

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Comfortable, one-piece foam latex pillows in regular size. Zippered, removable outer cover. Allergy-resistant finish.



Textured Blankets Substandards

Sale, each 3⁹⁹

Substandard label should not affect the wearing quality of these double bed size textured blankets. Choose shades of green, gold-tone, pink, mauve or white with matching accented binding. Machine washable.



Decorator Pretty Fortrel Comforters

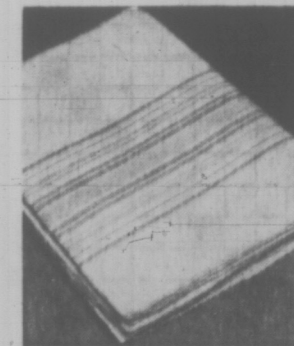
Sale, single size 9⁹⁹
Double size, 11.99

Light weight, cosy warm comforters. Washable with pink or blue floral covering.

Mat, Seat Cover Bath Mat Sets

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Two-piece chenille set, machine washable. Mat features slip-resistant latex backing. Yellow, blue, mauve, pink, green, orange or red.



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All cotton in large size. Assorted colours in check pattern. 2 for 39c

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Washable cotton in various colours and patterns.

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Living Wigs

If You Walk Out Wearing a Reid Meredith Wig Nobody Will Ever Know... Except Us. An exciting challenge to change your looks! Do yourself a favour and except this invitation to visit our new, secluded Wig Salon on the Floor of Fashion (opposite the Shoe Department). Choose from a selection of Modacrylic fibre Reid Meredith wigs in a delightful range of shades and styles. See for yourself how beautifully undetectable they are, how light on the head and how easy to care for. Our stylists, Mrs. A. Cullen and Mrs. S. Kitch will style your Reid-Meredith wig in the secluded comb-out booth. Don't wait... come in today!

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Don't Look Older Than You Are Create a New Image

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Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion

AMCHITKA BLAST MUST BE CANCELLED

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plant an underground H-bomb explosion on Amchitka Island July 9, 1969. This bomb was the largest the U.S. has ever exploded, 26 times bigger than the Hiroshima bomb.

EARTHQUAKES

Amchitka Island lies in an earthquake zone. So does all of western B.C. and the western U.S. Scientists know that powerful underground explosions can trigger earthquakes.

RADIOACTIVITY

Leakage of dangerous radioactive materials into the sea around Amchitka Island is expected, even by the A.E.C. If the A.E.C. miscalculates there may be radioactive release into the atmosphere. Radioactivity presents real dangers to humans, causing cancer and genetic damage.

WORLD RELATIONS

Exploding this bomb will make nuclear arms limitations talks between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. more difficult. The weapon for which the blast is planned is considered obsolete by many weapons experts.

WHY GO AHEAD?

If the blast is so safe, why has the A.E.C. taken it out of the Nevada site? If there is danger of earthquake and radiation, why go ahead? If the military device is obsolete, why explode the bomb?

The final decision as to whether the blast takes place is STILL UP TO PRES. NIXON. WE must make sure he says "NO BLAST."

Join the Canadian Gov. The Canadian Premier, many Canadian City Councils, and thousands of Canadians SAY: NO BLAST!

Clip the coupon. Send it to Pres. Nixon, The White House, Wash. D.C.

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CANCEL THE AMCHITKA BLAST

Name: _____

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For information and/or contributions write:
Stop Amchitka 2, Box 5633-B, Victoria, B.C.

Weather

Cloudy,
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Details on Page 1

88th Year, No. 62

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

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30 CENTS SATURDAY

Trudeau Won't Retaliate

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night that Canada will take all steps necessary to dampen any world move towards retaliation against the United States for imposing a 10-per-cent tax on imports into that country.

At the same time, in an address carried on both national television networks, he said Canada would continue to press the U.S. to exempt it from the tax.

Jobs on the Line

The prime minister left no doubts of the serious effects of the tax being levied on Canada.

"If nothing is done to remove or prevent the impact of the surcharge, it is given full effect, it will cause the loss of many thousands of Canadian jobs."

Mr. Trudeau spoke to the nation less than 24 hours after cutting short a European vacation to return home.

During that time he met with his cabinet to hear reports from Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin on their Washington trip aimed at getting Canada an exemption from the tax announced Sunday by President Nixon.

The U.S. promised to consider Canada's arguments that the tax should not apply to it because it has "no artificial exchange rate" and has not erected trade barriers against U.S. goods.

Leaders of two opposition parties were less than satisfied with Mr. Trudeau's approach to the new U.S. economic policies.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the prime minister should meet with President Nixon before the U.S. decides whether to accept the Canadian arguments.

No Cause for Confidence

It was imperative to act before the Americans respond to the Canadian mission, Mr. Stanfield said at a Halifax news conference. There was no cause for confidence in the prime minister's statement.

NDP Leader David Lewis accused Mr. Trudeau of a "mealy-mouthed" approach to the problem.

He called for large investments and expenditures in Canada to reduce Canadian dependence on the U.S.

Mr. Trudeau assured his nationwide audience that Mr. Benson and Mr. Pepin did not go to Washington "to seek

favors, still less to make concessions."

"They went to make clear to the U.S. government there was no justification for what it was doing to Canada," he said.

Canada took no issue with the U.S. decision to grapple with the problems of inflation and unemployment. These were familiar problems to Canada.

But Canada wanted to bring home the message that applying the surcharge to Canada would not help the cause.

"Unemployed Canadians cannot afford to buy U.S. goods," said Mr. Trudeau.

Serious Difficulties

About one-quarter of all U.S. exports are bought in Canada. Without such a market "the U.S. economy would be in much more serious difficulties than it now finds itself."

Canadian prosperity was a result of Canada's success as a trading nation. One-quarter of its gross national product came from external trade.

"We cannot, of course, sit idly by and watch the impact of this U.S. surcharge which, if it continues in effect against Canadian, will hurt us more than any other country," he said.

"But neither is it in our interest to retaliate and set in motion the destructive spiral of an international trade war."

"Everyone would be a loser in those circumstances."

For these reasons, Canada

Resignation Demanded

LA PAZ (AP) — Three of the military units supporting Bolivian President Juan Jose Torres in his fight against right-wing rebel forces asked him to resign today. Earlier story on Page 21.

The information ministry immediately imposed censorship on outgoing dispatches.

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ARREST BREAKS UP FARMERS' PROTEST

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The president of the National Farmers' Union was arrested by RCMP today as a group of Prince Edward Island farmers blocked a highway near Borden.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon was taken to the Prince County jail at Summerside in the latest development in a continuing protest by some Island farmers against government agriculture policies.

An RCMP spokesman said Atkinson was charged with conspiracy to intimidate.

The arrest came when a group of farmers moved their tractors on to a highway at Carleton Place near Borden, scene of a major traffic-blocking manoeuvre by the NFU Friday which ended when police ordered farmers to remove their tractors or have them shoved off the road by bulldozers.

Shortly after Atkinson was arrested, the farmers dispersed and traffic was moving freely once more.



JUST YOU WATCH IT, MATE is the word as tempers fly in a local rugby match near Bulawayo, Rhodesia. Alert cameraman caught this bit of

byplay which took place under the watchful eye of the referee — those are his legs on the left. (AP Wirephoto)

Conciliation Agreement Puts Police Back on Beat

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Police are expected to return to work "immediately" after Mayor Carl Neville agreed to recommend settlement of a wage dispute on the basis of a conciliation report. Attorney-General Leonard Pace said today.

Mr. Pace said following a meeting between the city and the policemen's bargaining agent, Local 758 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, that the policemen would be back on the beat within the hour.

Businessmen were forced to patrol their premises Friday night when window-smashing vandalism broke out at night after police began their legal strike at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mayor Neville said earlier that the city could not afford to meet the increases outlined

take a first-hand look at the situation. He said 20 RCMP officers had been flown in to Sydney to be on hand in case they were needed.

Mr. Pace said it was his personal assessment that if the policeman's right to strike inevitably leads to lives being placed in danger, then the "whole package" would have to be reconsidered. Police bargaining powers would have to be balanced with public safety.

But he said it was still too early to see how the law works.

Friday night patrols by businessmen and a heavy rain storm combined to eliminate

much of the vandalism that earlier shook the city.

Drunken youths carrying bottles still strolled through downtown streets, but the damage they caused was cut down by the vigilance of store owners.

Early this morning, police reported that eight windows had been broken but no merchandise had been stolen.

A police spokesman said the rain did much to cut down the drag racing.

"They didn't have an audience tonight," he said.

Continued on Page 2

Should Police Strike? Survey on Page 6

in the conciliation board report.

However, Mr. Pace said the question of industries locating in municipalities and paying a low tax rate was being reassessed. He referred to the provincially owned Sydney Steel Corp. mill.

MORE TAX MONEY

When asked if the city had been given some indication that they would get more tax money, Mr. Pace said "you may have something there."

The conciliation board recommended that a first-class constable's salary be set at \$9,000 annually by 1973, an increase from the present rate of \$6,300. Council had offered \$7,960 by 1973.

Mr. Pace, who is also provincial labor minister, flew into Sydney Friday night to

Cut Salaries, Doctors Told

INDIANS 'ROUTED'

RAWALPINDI (AP) — The government-operated Pakistan radio reported today that Pakistani federal troops routed a band of "Indian agents" from a hiding place a few miles inside the East Pakistan border with India. The radio said 51 were killed and nine captured.

It was unclear whether the "agents" were Indian troops, as first indicated by the radio, or East Pakistani rebels.

NEWS BRIEFS

Arabs to Meet

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was to fly from Jeddah to Khartoum today to brief Sudanese leader Jaafar el-Nimeiri on results of the recent Damascus summit, where Egypt, Syria and Libya signed a constitution for the federation they are to set up next month.

Blast Kills Eight

MANILA (AP) — Explosions ripped through the speakers' platform at a crowded political rally in downtown Manila tonight and eight persons were killed.

Surcharge Costly

TOKYO (AP) — The 10-per-cent additional levy on imports to the United States will reduce Japanese exports at an annual rate of \$2.37 billion, the Japanese international trade and industry ministry estimated today.

Weapons Seized

LONDON (Reuters) — Firearms and explosives were seized in raids throughout London today in a swoop by a squad of 30 detectives set up to hunt down the "Angry Brigade," an organization of militant leftists and anarchists.

Bennett Takes Hard Line On Medicare Cost Level

By DOUG MACRAE

Premier Bennett suggested Friday that B.C. doctors take a 10 per cent cut in their schedule of medicare fees and have their rates frozen "until inflation is licked."

The premier made the suggestion in a busy day of firing potshots at the province's doctors, who are negotiating through the B.C. Medical Association for a new schedule of fees.

The cut was proposed after Bennett said he believed the BCMA was seeking a rate increase of 20 per cent. This was denied today by BCMA executive director Dr. E. C. McCoy.

"We are not demanding anywhere near 20 per cent," McCoy said. "The association had simply pointed out to the government that doctors' rates had not been increased in three years, and that if they had gone up at the cost-of-living rate of 6.6 per cent per year the total would have been 20 per cent."

If the doctors weren't asking 20 per cent, Bennett replied, then why was the figure mentioned at all?

"My opinion is that the rates should be 10 per cent less this year, instead of an increase," Bennett said.

"You can't deal with price indices and cost of living figures on top incomes like those of doctors. Twenty per cent on an income of \$50,000 would be \$10,000. How high is high?"

The premier's statements drew an angry response from Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace, who halted the Social Credit party this week.

Wallace quit after Bennett announced two orders-in-council aimed at prodding the BCMA into "serious" fee negotiations.

One order empowered Health Minister Ralph Loffmark to dictate in which hospitals doctors may or may not practise. He said this was aimed at forcing doctors into doctor-short areas of the province.

The second order empowered Provincial Secretary Wesley Black to license private medical laboratories, with the stated objective of forcing doctors to use public hospital labs at a lower cost to medicare.

On Tuesday, however, Bennett appeared to refute Loffmark's explanation of the reason for the order governing which hospitals doctors could practise in. The premier said the order was part of the fight to keep medicare costs down.

Bennett indicated the government would not enforce the Loffmark order if doctors would pledge co-operation in keeping their rates down.

It was the principle that the health minister could dictate on doctors' professional freedoms that led Wallace to quit, he said today.

"I am even more distressed now to witness these rather devious explanations being attempted by the premier," Wallace said.

"I'm getting a little bitter. It is disappointing that when I am honestly trying to debate a point of principle, the premier can brand me as a representative of a special interest group interested only in money."

"That sort of comment lowers the level of this debate to the typical political level of British Columbia. The premier is suggesting we sell our rights to practise in the hospital of our choice for money."

Wallace said the premier is overlooking the fact that all costs involved in medicare have gone up. It is "unrealistic and unfair" to infer that the over-all rise in the cost of the program can be blamed solely on doctors' fees.

And Bennett's inference that the average B.C. doctor's income is \$50,000 is "simply not true," Wallace said.

The province's 2,000 general practitioners probably average closer to \$35,000 gross income, as does Wallace himself, who then pays one-third of that out for expenses.

The MLA noted that doctors had voluntarily agreed to not seek a rate increase last year, although they were entitled under their contract with the province to do so.

This concession was made in the face of rising overhead costs to the doctors themselves. Similarly, increases in the over-all cost of government medical care have been "inevitable, part of the world we live in," Wallace said.

Continued on Page 2

Ky Back on Ballot —If He Wants to Be

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese Supreme Court, reported to be under pressure from President Nguyen Van Thieu and the United States, reinstated Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky on the presidential ballot today. Ky deferred until Sunday his decision whether to run Oct. 5.

Ky was not in the court when the decision was announced. He told reporters through his press office that he will announce his decision Sunday after cancelling a scheduled afternoon news conference today.

There was no immediate reaction from Duong Van (Big) Minh, who withdrew from the election Friday, leaving Thieu as the only candidate at that point and throwing the political situation into turmoil.



REMEMBER PRAGUE 1968? Scenes like the one pictured above, with Czechoslovakian youth carrying country's flag in front of Russian tank, were common that Aug. 21. It

was quiet there today, the third anniversary of Soviet crackdown on Czech activism. Both Communists and Czech public appeared willing to avoid trouble and demonstrations.

—AP Wirephoto.

From Children to Grannies: Shoplifters Are Busy

PRICES GO UP TO COVER LOSS

By DOUG MacRAE

A shoplifter is someone who steals something from a store. And there ends any attempt at categorizing or explaining the staggering number of people who shoplift and their reasons for doing it.

The culprits range from 12-year-olds to grandmothers, their reasons could be need or deep-rooted psychological impulse.

They cost us thousands of dollars a year in prices marked up a little more to cover the cost of protecting the stores from being robbed blind.

As with other crimes, the incidence of shoplifting is increasing. Victoria police commission statistics don't list the offence separately, but in the "theft under \$50" category.

In Victoria alone, there were 896 such offences reported for the first six months of this year, compared with 719 in the same period in 1970. And store security officers estimate only 1 in 10 shoplifters — or less — are caught in the act.

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory reports 225 prosecutions have resulted in the category so far this year.

In one major Canadian retail department store chain alone, a shoplifting rate of 1.7 per cent of total sales last year would mean, on the basis of \$500 million in sales, a loss of \$8.5 million.

That means that every man, woman and child in the country who shopped in those stores subsidized the shoplifter to the tune of 40 cents. Multiply the figure by the number of stores in which they shop — from the corner candy store to the supermarket — and the average family probably spent \$20 to \$40 to

pay for the hamburger and power drill the shoplifter stole.

Protecting the shopkeeper's interests in the running battle with store thieves is a minuscule itself within the framework of mass retailing.

Some Victoria-area stores treat the matter more seriously than others. Two major retailers, for example, have as their total anti-shoplifting forces one female detective each. Their apprehensions and convictions are consequently few in number.

Most store security personnel are understandably reluctant to be named, photographed or even drawn into discussion about their methods and their work. They reason that would blow their cover and give the shoplifter an undesirable edge.

Not so reluctant is one particularly successful operator, a tough cop trained in Glasgow and Winnipeg who left police work for a department store chain five years ago.

Smith, we'll call him, supervises a security staff of 10 who "constantly prowls" the store here in a concerted campaign against shoplifting which has cut theft losses in half in the past year.

The staff has rung up more apprehensions of shoplifters in the first six months of 1971 than in all of last year, when 536 were caught.

Smith has refined artillery at his command. Secret catwalks behind store walls provide vantage points from which security people can scan whole sections of the store through phoney air duct openings.

There is even a Sharp-Eye Club for staff members. A wary clerk who reports a sus-



As shoppers stroll down aisles, watchful eyes observe activity

picious shopper earns a \$5 gift certificate if the tip results in an apprehension.

Smith has no sympathy for any kind of store theft, and summarily dismisses the excuses of the thief being in dire need or a victim of kleptomania.

"Kleptomaniacs are the rich thieves, the poor people are just plain thieves," Smith says. "In this business you've got to think with your head, not your heart."

So more than half the shoplifters apprehended by Smith and his staff wind up as part of the constant, sorry parade of shoplifters through provincial court, where they can expect to pay a fine of \$250 — or under some circumstances, like transiency or repeat offences, wind up in jail for a few weeks.

He is not inclined to be more sympathetic after he opens his mail in the afternoon, either. One recent letter: "We'll have to give you the same treatment as Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal... just a little bomb to blow up part of your house."

Theft is theft, says Smith, and must be checked, although there has been little sign in this area to date of some of the more sophisticated shoplifting tools. These include large pockets sewn inside topcoats, and the ingenious booster-box, with a spring-loaded end panel which slips open to swallow the hoisted item.

Shoplifters in court are predominantly from two widely separated brackets — the 12-to-18 youths and the senior citizens, predominantly women.

There is a tendency to be sympathetic towards the harried housewife who stole \$1 worth of meat from the supermarket.

There is none for the young man who tried to wear four pairs of slacks out of the store with profit in mind, either through resale or turning the merchandise back in for a refund.

The "criminals" include school teachers, bank tellers, nurses. One recent conviction revealed the culprit, a well-to-do woman in her 60s, had stolen two playsuits because her husband didn't want her spending money on the grandchildren.

The woman had \$350 in her purse when she was arrested.

Some shoplifters, says another security officer, "just seem to blow it. They come in the store to make a legitimate purchase, they have the money, and maybe the clerk is busy and they just seem to blow it. I can't understand it."

And some other thieves regret the impulsive move. One store has on file a letter received this summer which contained \$12 in cash and read as follows:

"The money is to pay for two blouses I stole in April or May of 1964."

"I can't remember how much they were worth but it was around \$5-plus. They were identical."

"I am extremely sorry, and even worse than that it took me so many years to try and make amends. The sad part is because of my guilt I hated going to your store and I only have three times since then."

"I don't expect you to understand as I am not sure I do."

Well, why do people, usually otherwise law-abiding, steal from stores?

Circumstances vary too widely for any blanket explanations; but one common factor appears to be present in the majority of cases.

The theft itself is not the key point, according to psychiatrists, but is a symptom of some more serious underlying problem.

The shoplifter is not, indeed, a kleptomaniac. His crime is impulsive rather than compulsive; he does not have a constant, uncontrolled desire to steal anything and everything that isn't nailed down, but merely to swipe the item he has in his hand or shopping cart at the moment.

His problem is not neurosis, not as serious as the pyromaniac's driving urge to watch a building in flames, or the fetishist's obsession with closets full of baby booties.

"One particularly sad example is the teen-ager who steals, or gets into some other scrape, as a means of drawing attention to himself —

perhaps because he's having trouble at home," says Dr. Arturo Aranas, director of the Victoria Mental Health Centre.

"There is no doubt that theft must be considered serious in any form in the eyes of the law."

"But the real cause of the act can be of much greater importance, as in the instance of a teen-ager who steals women's undergarments and in that way achieves sexual gratification."

From that viewpoint, says Aranas, the shoplifting offence might be achieving something of benefit, in that it provides an outlet, a satisfaction, for deep-rooted drives which otherwise manifest themselves in acts of im-

measurably greater harm to all concerned.

In any case, the cure for shoplifting does not lie in any practical sense of psychiatric treatment.

It's fine to talk about theft as being a "symbolic representation of what they really want," but digging out just what it is they want involves long and deep analysis. The approach is not feasible.

At least for now, the approach will have to be the deterrent one.

The stores, their security forces and the police will have to believe that the shame of arrest and trial and publicity will stop the shoplifters after the first offence — and give potential boosters pause to ponder before they embark on their own life of crime.

IN SOFT DRINK REFUND RULING

Government Appeal Likely

The provincial government likely will appeal a court ruling which has the effect of permitting retail stores to refuse to refund soft drink containers.

A spokesman for the recreation and conservation department said today the case of Craig Butler of Victoria against a Canada Safeway Ltd. store had been decided in favor of Safeway because of a "technical" interpretation of a section of the provincial Litter Act.

In Victoria provincial court Friday Judge William Ostler ruled the act does not say it is an offence not to make refunds on soft drink containers.

Ostler said refunding containers is "implicit in the sale," but his decision in favor of the Safeway store at

1950 Foul Bay was based on the lack of specific language saying refusal to refund is an offence.

"I do not hold... to decide if there is a gap in the law," Ostler said.

A similar case against another Safeway store will be heard in Nanaimo Monday.

John Buckley, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan's executive assistant, said government legal opinion holds that section three of the Litter Act makes refusal an offence.

"It is our understanding that if there was any contravention, it would fall under the Summary Convictions Act. I would assume that the (attorney-general's) department or the government would take this to a higher

court and appeal the case."

Crown prosecutor John Macintyre had argued earlier the offence was committed when Butler, 22, of 175 Robertson, was refused refunds on four tins of soft drinks he bought at the store June 18.

IMPLICIT IN SALE

Macintyre said, however, he would have to agree with defence counsel R. P. Anderson that the act doesn't say it is an offence not to provide a refund at the place of sale.

Anderson said earlier that Section three, subsections one and two, of the Litter Act are to be read together.

Section three, subsection one, says any retailer selling soft drinks must refund the containers at two cents per tin for the brands they sell.

Section three, subsection two, states: "Without limiting subsection (1), a person may make arrangement with an agent, or with a wholesaler or a distributor in the same locality, to provide a depot, convenient for his customers, for the acceptance of containers purchased from him and for refunds to the purchaser as required under subsection (1)."

The complainant Butler testified earlier that he went to the store with his empty tins and was told refunds were not given at the store. She told that he could get a refund at one of the several bottle depots downtown.

Anderson also produced evidence to show that there were signs in the store's front win-

dow and at each check-out counter stating refunds could be obtained at several bottle depots. The signs also gave the locations of the depots.

Ostler said "while the seller can arrange a depot he can't avoid compliance with Subsection one."

The judge countered a defence argument that if stores had to give refunds on the premises it would inconvenience persons buying tins and travelling out of town to consume them.

Anderson had said these persons would have to travel back to the store where the purchase was made for the refund.

Ostler said the person "would simply throw it away, the very evil" the act was to prevent.

CUPE TO PRESS CHABOT HARDER

The Canadian Union of Public Employees announced today it will step up pressure on Labor Minister James Chabot to intervene in the Sandringham Private Hospital strike.

Harry Greene, president of CUPE's B.C. division, said after a B.C. executive meeting here Chabot would be urged to force the hospital owners to the bargaining table.

Greene said Sandringham's owners have refused to negotiate throughout the 10-month-old strike by 28 nurses' aides who are seeking a first contract.

"This refusal to negotiate constitutes an offence under the law, but Chabot does nothing but wring his hands in despair," Greene said.

"Bargaining units like that at Sandringham need the full protection of the law. If the government would say to owner Russell Shepherd, 'Sit down and bargain or we'll cancel your licence,' he would soon be brought to heel."

Greene also said the provincial cabinet does not want to move into the Sandringham dispute, "because if all private hospitals in B.C. were unionized there would soon be heavy pressure on the government to subsidize the owners."



Heartbreaking Plight Remote To Affluent, Safe Victorians

The heartbreaking plight of seven million-East Pakistan refugees is hard to imagine for Victorians accustomed to silky summers, plentiful meals, adequate shelter and the absence of civil war.

Yet we need to realize there are vultures perched along the banks of the River Ganges in India, too full to fly because they have feasted on human flesh.

The destitution of these displaced Pakistanis is very real to the many relief organizations who are doggedly scouring the affluent parts of the world for food, drugs and plastic sheeting needed to build temporary shelter for the refugees.

These agencies know what's going on and what kind of help is needed. Their representatives are working in the camps and field hospitals, and it is their intimate knowledge of the critical situation that keeps them going in the frustrating hunt for relief funds.

The apathy of most Canadians is confusing to Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the United Church, who came here as part of a cross-country tour to seek support for the Combined Appeal for Pakistani Relief. Of the eight agencies in the group, the only active participant in the Victoria area is the Save the Children Fund.

"As individuals in the third most affluent society in the world," McClure said, "we

have an obligation to show we are as concerned about our brother man on the other side of the world... that we should be as concerned about him as we are about our outboard or ski-doo."

He said the federal government had pledged \$9 million in relief, but thought individual citizens should show a little more personal compassion.

Private donations to date have totalled three-cents per person in Canada.

"I think any Canadian would loosen up if one of these refugees stood at his

door," McClure said. "It's acute atrophy of the imagination, brought on by affluence."

McClure's plea to Canadians to "exercise the muscle of compassion" follows a personal tour of the sprawling Kalyani refugee camp on the outskirts of Calcutta, where tens of thousands of East Pakistanis are forced to live with filth, disease and death.

Not all Victorians are ignoring the refugees' plight, reports Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair, who is co-ordinating the local Save the Children Fund campaign.

Mrs. McGill says more than \$6,000 has been raised since the refugee tragedy became known last spring.

The donations range from large to small, she says, but none give her as much satisfaction as the nickels and dimes from children. The most recent donation was \$15 in coins raised by Melissa Anderson, 10, her sister Mary Ann, 8, and Stephanie Peter, 10.

The girls earned the money operating a soft drink stand at the corner of Artatus and Telegraph Bay Road. The money won't buy leonade for any Pakistanis, but it will keep a family alive for a month on rice.

Mrs. J. F. Dewhurst, executive secretary of the SCF in Vancouver, says private donations throughout the province now stand at \$50,750.

The money is being well spent. The SCF has two teams of doctors and 13 nurses in Calcutta area camps who are battling to keep children alive despite cholera and starvation.

Fund representatives also operate a hospital for 100 seriously ill children and are erecting temporary shelters made from plastic sheeting and bamboo.

But reports from the camps are not encouraging. The flow of refugees is continuing and the SCF expects to face for some time the problem of keeping them alive.

